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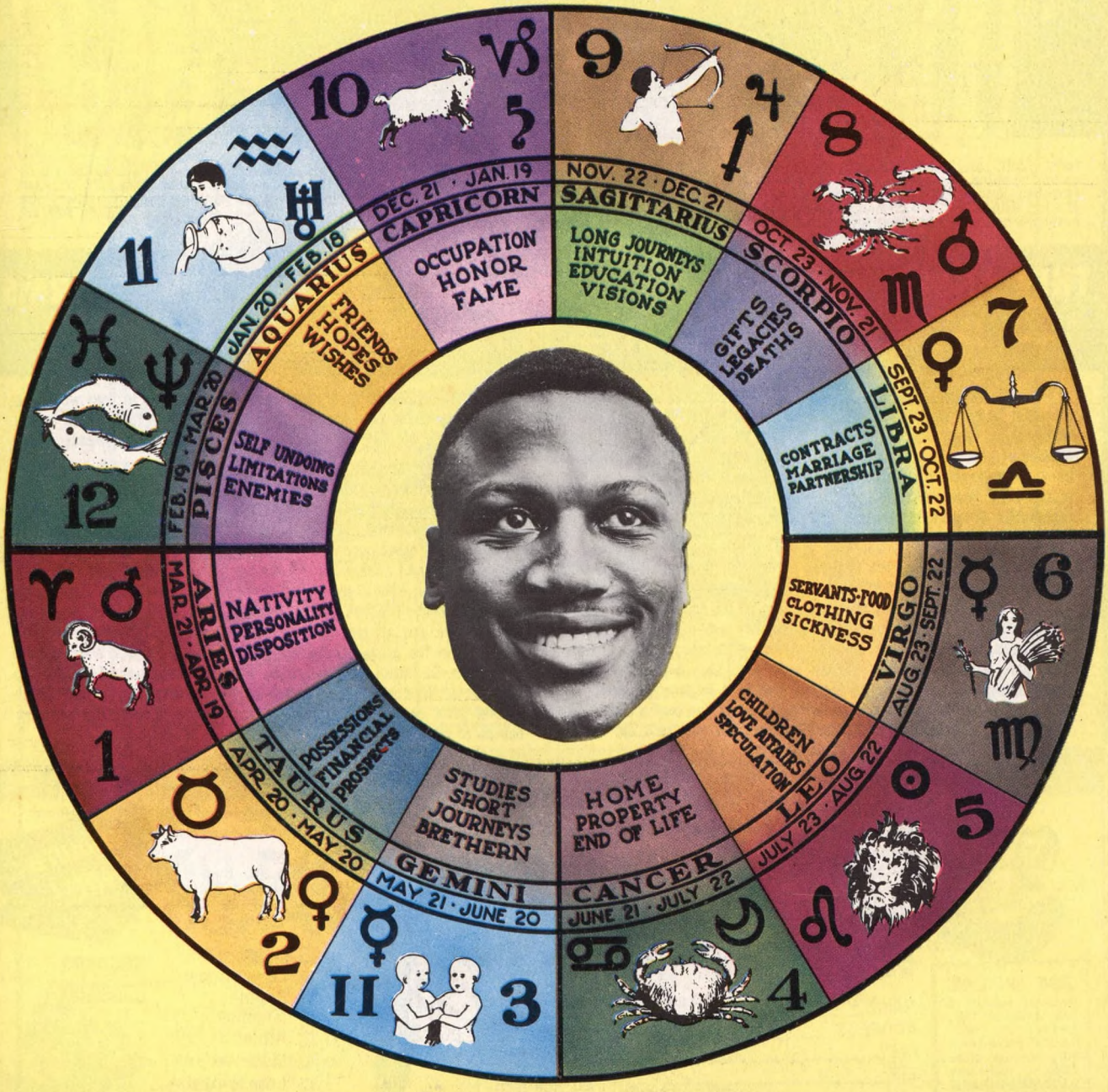

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

I am delighted to welcome Joe Frazier to the ranks of the heavyweight champions of the glove era, starting with Jim Corbett and his victory over John L. Sullivan in 1892.

I am delighted to find the heavyweight muddle settled, once and for all.

I am glad that The Ring has been relieved of the burden of carrying Cassius Clay along as the world champion, despite his refusal to recognize the call of the draft.

I am not backing down on The Ring's support of Clay and its insistence that he be granted his day in court. But he announced his retirement as a professional boxer. The Ring finally took him at his word.

Then came Frazier with his KO victory over Jimmy Ellis, and, at long last, the position of world champion became definite, in favor of the Olympian.

Frazier's acquisition of the world title should prove a strong impetus to boxing not only in the United States, but the world over.

As goes the heavyweight championship, so goes boxing. This has been true since the days of Sullivan.

Soon after Frazier had beaten Ellis there was a report that Clay was ready to recant on his retirement announcement, and that he wanted to fight Frazier in Canada, if the Federal authorities would give him a 24-hour permit to leave the country.

It appears that nothing has come of this effort by Clay, or persons associated with Clay.

Clay had done nothing for the Selective Service and there was no reason for Selective Service to do him a $500,000 favor.

As Cassius Clay fades into the past as a heavyweight champion of the world, he stands out, in my opinion, as the most misguided and ill-advised holder of the title in the long annals of boxing.

Jack Johnson got into a lot of trouble, some of it of his own making, most of it developed by racists who hounded him.

Clay, on the other hand, produced all of his troubles by his lonesome.

Nobody pursued Clay with Trouble. He kept producing Trouble by and for himself, starting with his alliance with the Black Muslims.

In aligning himself with the Muslims, Clay became a vehement racist himself. His utterances left no doubt about that.

How great a fighter was Cassius Clay, the world champion? The answer to that query runs the gamut of fistic opinion. Let us say that when he refused to accept the draft he was in process of development. Had he gone on fighting he might have developed into one of the Top Ten of all time.

On the basis of his showings through the KO victory over Zora Folley, Cassius did not rate inclusion in my Top Ten.

Would Cassius beat Frazier if they were to meet in the early future?

I would have to take that question under advisement.

No matter what Clay's state of development had reached when he stopped Folley, the fact remains that he was a major factor in saving boxing.

not rate inclusion in my Top Ten.

The game had dropped into the innocuous doldrums. Sonny Liston's two fast knockouts of Floyd Patterson had dropped heavyweight boxing into a rancid state, instead of fervor.

There was no international enthusiasm for Liston. New York did not like the people with whom he had been associating and would give him no license to fight. There were other areas in which Charley was persona non grata.

Up came Lochinvar, from out of Kentucky, and the picture changed.

The man who had stopped Patterson twice inside three minutes was stopped by Clay in Miami Beach and then at Lewiston, Me.

There were rumblings of trouble. Cassius was said to be having business with the Black Muslims, and that was not calculated to be in the best interests of the champion, or world boxing. Eventually the Muslim interest came out into the open.

It appeared that boxing was destined to be hounded by trouble of one sort or another.

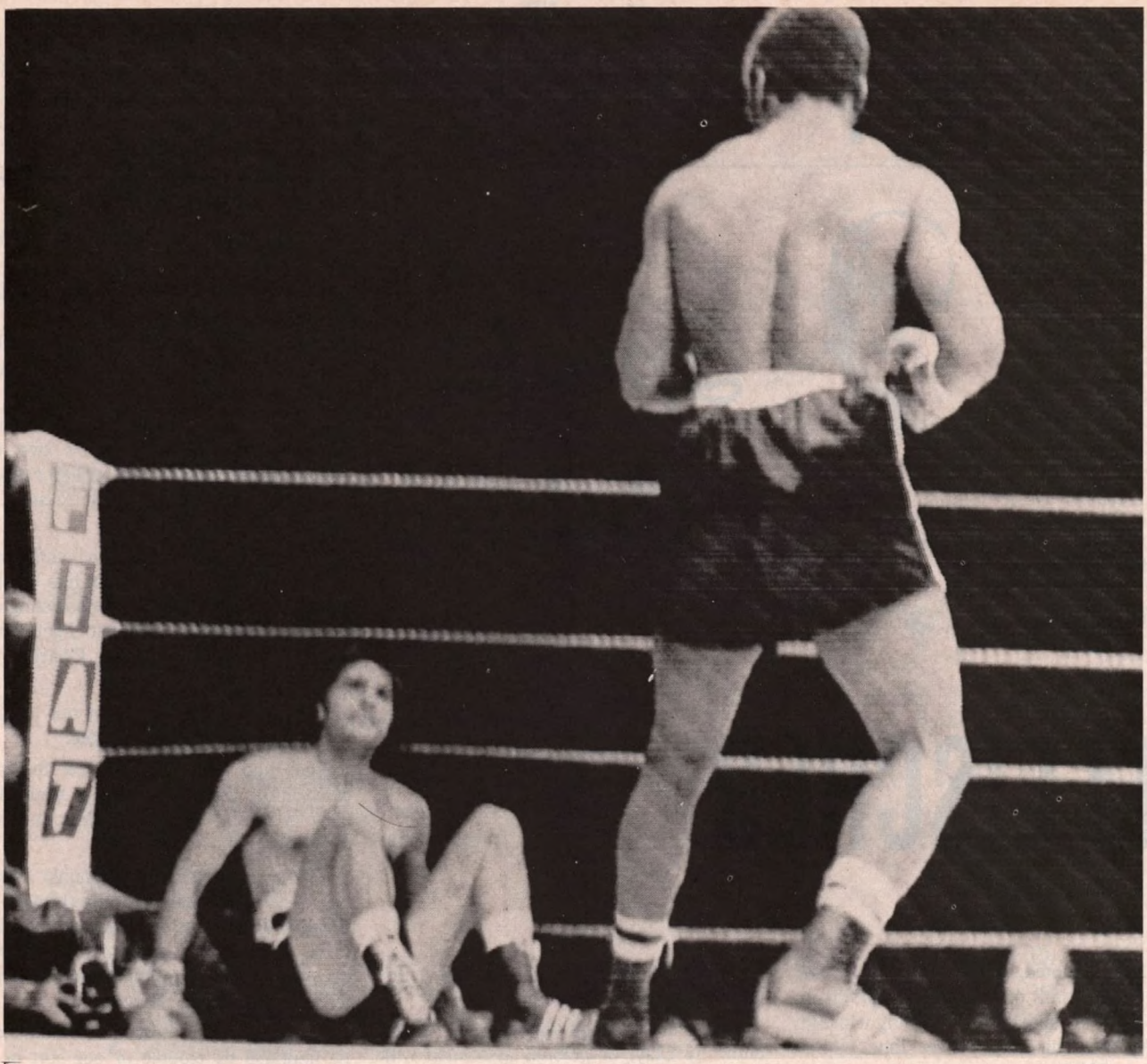
The hoodlums appeared to have been chased out of the ring. But Clay developed a new type of frustration for the friends of boxing and the heavyweight championship.

Eventually Clay, refusing the draft, found himself in the Federal courts. Ultimately, in the Supreme Court. He was a lay preacher for the Muslims, he insisted, and not subject to Selective Service. He was a conscientious objector, Cassius told the courts, and free from service in the armed forces.

Thus boxing found itself with a heavyweight champion who would fight in the roped arena for rich gravy but would not serve his country at a GI's pay.

Clay's case still is in the courts. Some day the Supreme Court will come forth with that decision for which the Ring waited so long. Some day Cassius will go to jail or he will go free of legal blemish. Perhaps peace will come before the court reaches his appeal.

But it no longer matters in regard to the heavyweight championship of the world.



A very surprised looking Nino Benvenuti sits on the canvas after being deposited there by Tom (The Bomb) Bethea in the seventh round of their non-title middleweight contest at Melbourne, Australia. Bethea scored an astounding upset when he was awarded the victory in the eighth round when Nino quit, claiming an injury to his ribs.

Bethea's KO of Nino Again Proves "You Never Can Tell"

By DAN DANIEL

YOU never can tell. This has a powerful reference to boxing in general, and the recent misadventure of Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world, in particular.

Wishing to show himself as the world titleholder before the numerous Italian immigrants in Melbourne, and eager to inspect Australia and its varied sights of beauty and interest, Benvenuti flew all the way from Italy.

Desirous of picking up his expenses and then some, Nino made a serious mistake. He accepted another import, Tom (The Bomb) Bethea, from New York, as his opponent.

On the surface the bout looked like a matchmaker's blunder, or an effort to make Nino's trip as soft and appealing as it possibly could be.

Bethea had lost four in a row, two of them by knockout. He appeared to have about as much chance of beating Benvenuti as he had of stopping Joe Frazier.

Bethea possibly did not plot mayhem at Nino's expense. He was offered $3,500, flight expenses, and a sight-seeing tour. Sight-seeing was a major factor since Bethea, who had fought only 15 contests as a pro, had boxed out of New York only once, and then no farther away than Walpole, Mass.

World champion Benvenuti, who would fight nobody of consequence in New York even for $100,000, accepted the comparatively measly fee of $30,000 to go all the way to Melbourne.

It is possible that the Australian promoter wondered if he could sell the match to the fans of his area, even with a considerable acceptance of the titleholder assured because he was Italian, coming with the regards of Rome.

In his most recent fight in New York Bethea had been dismissed by Carlos Mark in six rounds, on cuts. The judges had Tom ahead when he was too thickly enveloped in gore to continue.

The Melbourne match appealed to Nino as apparently innocuous. Even against a man who had lost four in a row, Benvenuti took the precaution to keep his title out of the fight.

If Nino and his connections had not been so cautious, Tom Bethea now would be the middleweight champion of the world, and Nino would be free to go on with his movie career.

The plain fact is that Bethea gave the champion a pasting and Nino retired under heavy fire a few seconds into the eighth round, claiming a rib injury.

The aftermath was not without a laugh. Imagine a world champion forced to quit by a comparative unknown, saying what Benvenuti was quoted as having said: "I showed great courage in going on after I suffered rib damage in the fourth round." What is courage in the ring?

How did it happen? Nino has said that he was butted, not intentionally, and suffered three broken ribs.

Surgeons at a Melbourne hospital, while admitting that rib breaks sometimes did not show up in X-ray pictures, reported they had found no fractures, but did believe Nino had been bruised badly about the ribs. Boxers usually are bruised.

Benvenuti, weighing 163¼ pounds, wasn't much over the middleweight limit of 160. Bethea tipped the beam at 165, and at age 24 had seven years on the obviously fading champion.

It will be recalled that Benvenuti got a surprise on October 14, 1968, when he was held to a draw by Doyle Baird at Akron in a ten-round fight, title not on the line.

The precise counterpart of the Benvenuti-Bethea fight is not to be found in the record book.

There was another middleweight stunner, but it involved the world championship, with Al McCoy the winner by a first round KO at the Broadway AC in Brooklyn on April 6, 1914, over George Chip.

It was one of the biggest upsets in fistic annals. But McCoy hardly was a Bethea. Al was an experienced veteran of some 60 fights, 24 of them in 1913 alone.

McCoy had gone 10 rounds with the clever Mike Gibbons only six weeks before the Chip fight.

Al had met Soldier Bartfield, Billy Grupp, Young Ahearn, Eddie Mack, Wildcat Ferns and Young Otto.

McCoy had scored many knockouts. But he had done nothing to warrant the belief that he could hang one on George Chip.

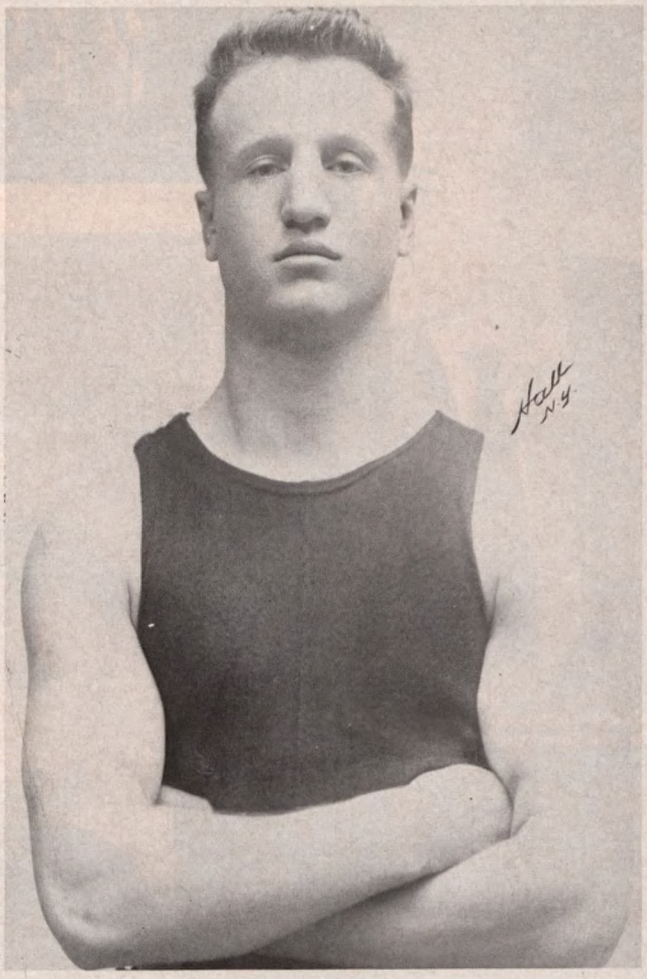
As a matter of fact, the match originally had been between McCoy and Joe Chip, the champion's brother. But when Joe took sick, George, hating to see the $1,500 go down the drain, volunteered to substitute for Joe. It was a costly substitution. The contract did not include a tour of Brooklyn and Coney Island for George.

McCoy kept the middleweight title through 33 fights, two of them with George Chip, before he was divested of the championship by Mike O'Dowd, who on November 14, 1917, stopped Al in six rounds in Brooklyn.

Though no then current champion was involved, Johnny Dundee's first round KO by Willie Jackson in Philadelphia in January, 1917, belongs in the category under scrutiny here.

Dundee, later a world champion, had met, with some measure of success, such greats as Benny Leonard, thrice, Joe Welling, Ever Hammer, Joe Rivers in a 20-rounder, Joe Mandot, Willie Ritchie and Joe Azevedo.

But Jackson apparently did *(Continued on page 42)*



Al McCoy captured the middleweight title in a stunner back on April 6, 1914, when he defeated George Chip in a 10 rounder in Brooklyn. Ironically, Chip substituted in that bout for his brother Joe, who took sick. After losing his crown, George was the one who was sick.

Here is an action shot of the fourth round of the contest between Mickey Walker (left) and Pete Latzo at Scranton, Pa., in which Walker lost his welterweight title to the local boxer on May 21, 1926 via a 10-round decision.

MRS. EATON CARRIES

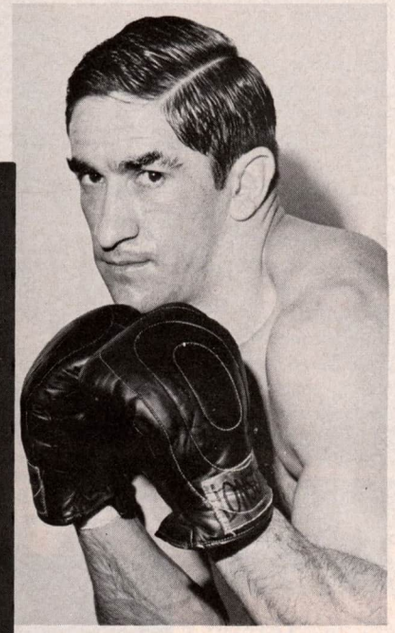
Jack Kent Cooke, builder and owner of the Inglewood Forum, where George Parnassus holds forth.

Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, the new Basque sensation, who has been offered $20,000 to box Mac Foster in Fresno.

By HARRY BRADY

LOS Angeles, Cal.—The recent fight here in which Ismael Laguna took the lightweight championship from Mando Ramos saw the always interesting California boxing situation become still more interesting.

The Laguna fight took place not in the ancient Olympic, operated by Mrs. Aileen Eaton, assisted by Don Chargin, not in the Inglewood Forum run by George Parnassus by arrangement with Jack Kent Cooke, but in the UCLA Sports Arena, rented by Mrs. Eaton.

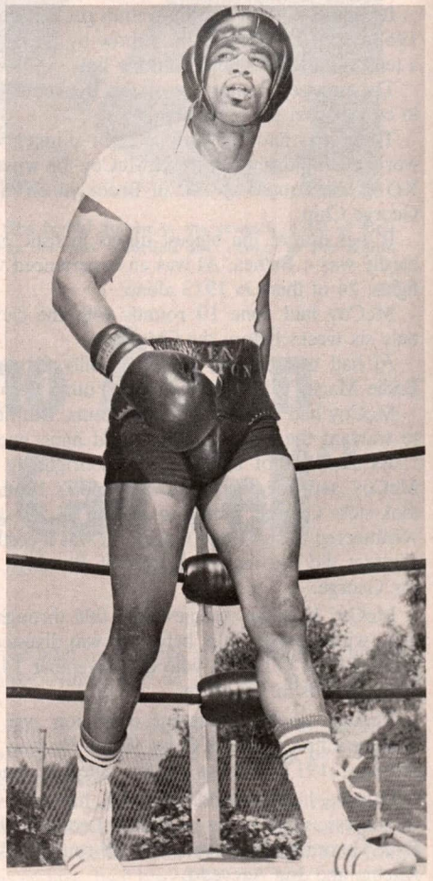


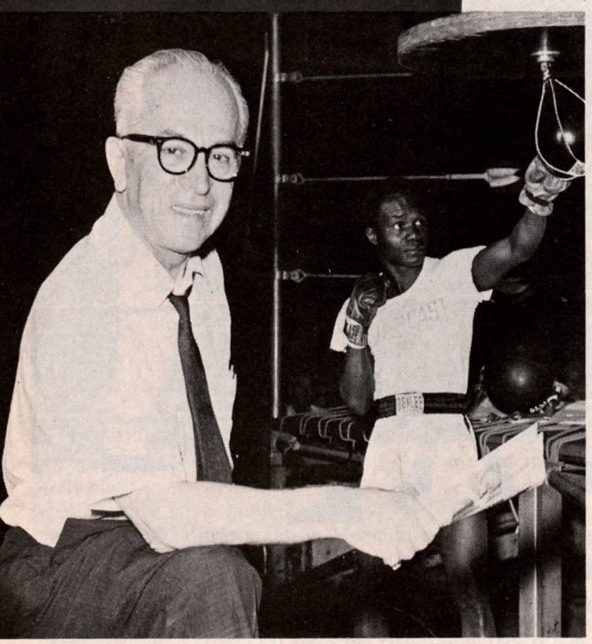
Thus did Mrs. Aileen serve notice to Parnassus that he was not going to have things all his own way out here.

Olympic seats a scant 10,000 while the Sports Arena accommodated the 15,000 who came out to watch Ramos whip Laguna but were forced to see their favorite lose the title, with no chance to recover it in California.

With Madison Square Garden in New York waking up to the possibilities of the divisions below the welterweight, Parnassus recently was reported to be planning an invasion of the Garden's heavyweight field of activity.

However, investigation has proved that





(Left) George Parnassus, whose promotions at the Inglewood Forum make that venue the hub of fistic activity on the West Coast. The Golden Greek's big draws have been welter king Jose Napoles and bantam boss Ruben Olivares.

(Right) Ken Norton, who hails from San Diego, is one of a group of upcoming California heavyweights.

FIGHT TO PARNASSUS

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, who is determined to keep her place in the California fistic firmament by staging shows in the Sports Arena as well as in the Olympic.

Parnassus has no desire to become involved in the heavyweight title activity which is bound to result from Joe Frazier's winning the title.

There are three interesting heavyweights in California, plus Boone Kirkman in Seattle. The three based in this state are Mac Foster, Fresno; Ken Norton, San Diego; and Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles.

It is conceivable that Mac Foster is the farthest developed of the four. But Pete Rokas, in Fresno, who has first call on Mac, faces a serious problem. Nobody wants to fight him.

Rokas figured he had Greg Peralta, of the Argentine. But he lost Greg to New York, which put him on with George Foreman as a prelim to the Frazier-Ellis fight.

Rokas then applied to Sonny Liston, with an offer of $20,000. But the former champion still was smarting under the wounds suffered against Leotis Martin and declined the action.

Rokas then waved the 20 grand under the nose of Jerry Quarry. But a family council voted against the match.

It may be that Rokas will have to relinquish first call and let Mac Foster go Eastward, maybe to New York to reach all the way up to Frazier for opposition.

In the meantime Rokas has offered $20,000 to Urtain, the spectacular Basque, whom his countrymen hail as another Paulino Uzcudun.

There are thousands of Mexican fight fans in the Fresno area. They would tax Fresno arena facilities if Urtain were to come over.

However, it is a question if Urtain is ready for the kind of opposition he would get against Foster.

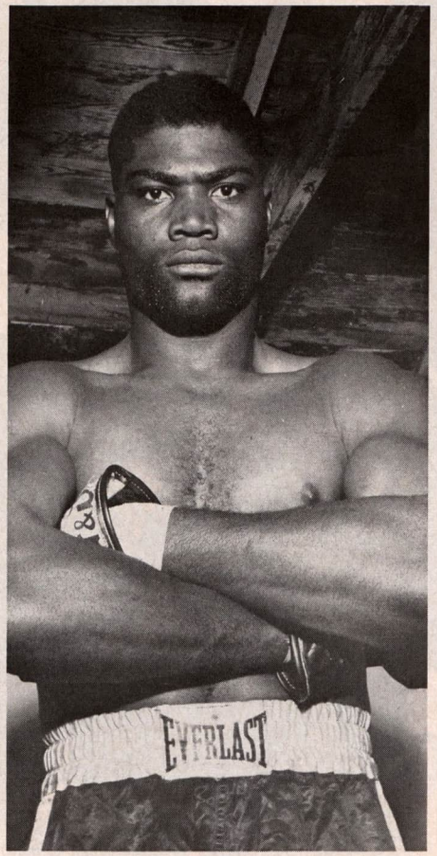
In the East, Madison Square Garden is the pivot of fistic action. Boston has withered, Miami is localized.

If it hasn't happened in the Garden, it hasn't happened East of California.

California, on the other hand, has two strong rivals in the Parnassus Forum, which has drawn incredible gates with smaller men, notably Napoles and Olivares, and Mrs. Eaton's Olympia-Sports Arena promotions.

There are other action locales in the state, to make it boxing's major source of action.

Beverly Hills has an interesting promotion at the posh Beverly Hills Hotel. Laurie Lewis, from England, has been operating a London-stlye dinner and fight outfit. Associated with him is Mickey Davies, who used to be Mrs. Eaton's matchmaker and who resigned. Chargin, who used to promote at Oakland, took Mickey's place.



Mac Foster, the hard-hitting Fresno heavyweight, who may yet come East to meet Joe Frazier in a title match. It seems nobody on the West Coast wants to meet Mac.

The Woodland Hills Arena in Beverly Hills also runs fights, and San Diego has a promotion under Danny Millsap.

The major operation in San Diego is carried on by Bill Miller, who branched out to San Diego and Phoenix after he had developed quite an enterprise at Las Vegas, in the Silver Slipper.

Time was when Vegas was major league, and ran heavyweight championships. It may get back to that estate when times settle down financially.

San Francisco, which in the old days was even keener than New York as a hotbed of boxing interest, sees action in the Cow Palace, which has been cut in half for the benefit of reduced response to cards now available.

The fans of the Bay Area are among the most enthusiastic in the entire country. A great Italian fighter would make a fortune in San Francisco alone. Even Nino Benvenuti would hit the jackjot.

Jerry Quarry was in a fair way of becoming a big favorite around this part of the state after he had stopped Thad Spencer in Oakland. But Jerry transferred his base of action to Los Angeles, where he had his two encounters with Floyd Patterson. It was in Oakland that Quarry lost his decisive 15-rounder with Jimmy Ellis in the WBA elimination tournament.

Woodland has occasional shows in the Theatre in the Round.

Augie DeMilte runs boxing shows in San Jose, with an expert hand. Ed Barbieri works in Oakland, which should enjoy a comeback.

From Seattle down to Lower California, from the Canadian border down into Mexico, boxing caters to many types of patrons.

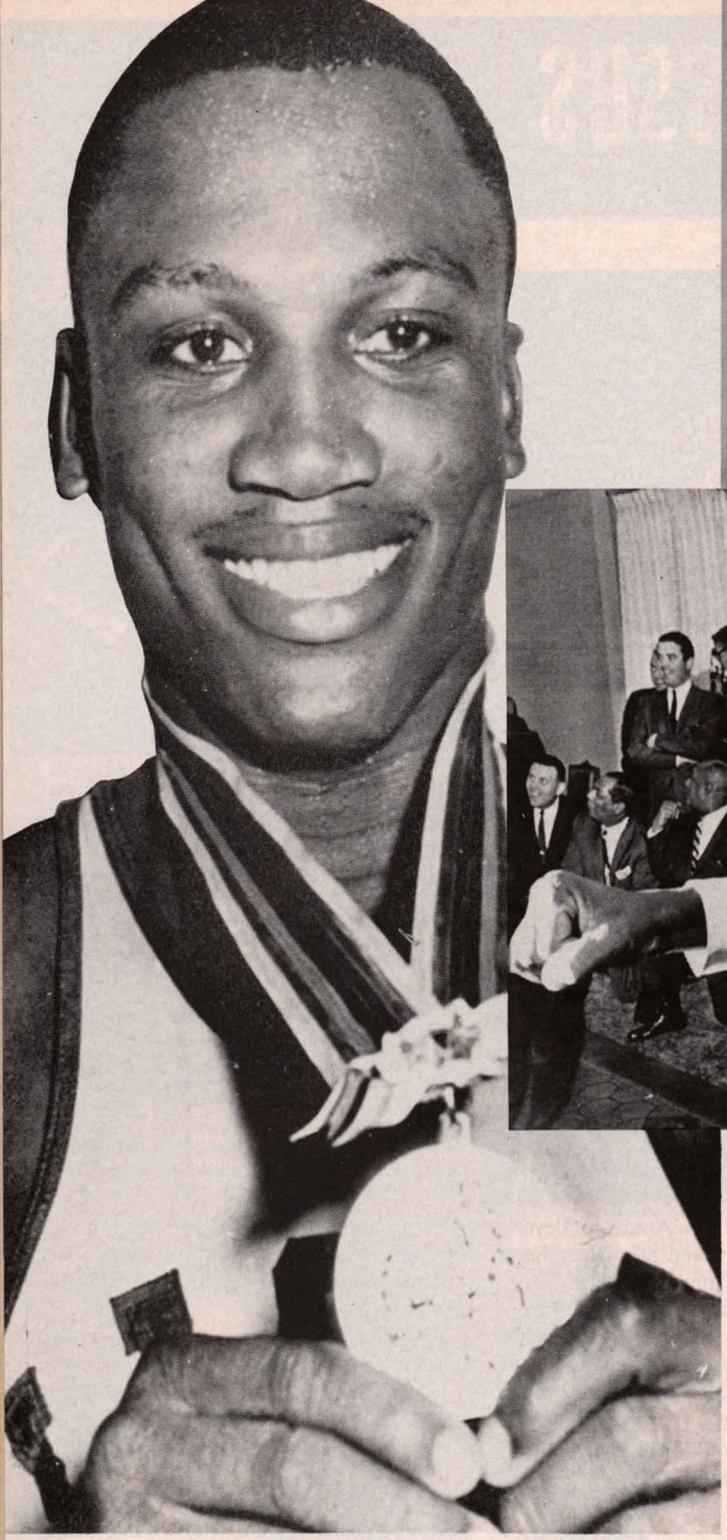
Mexican fans in many ways resemble the Puerto Rican enthusiasts in New York. They are keen, highly excitable, intensely partisan and intensely loyal.

However, they aren't inclined in the direction of rioting, as sometimes happens with Latins in New York.

Mando Ramos' loss of the lightweight title is bound to hurt Los Angeles and the Eaton promotion.

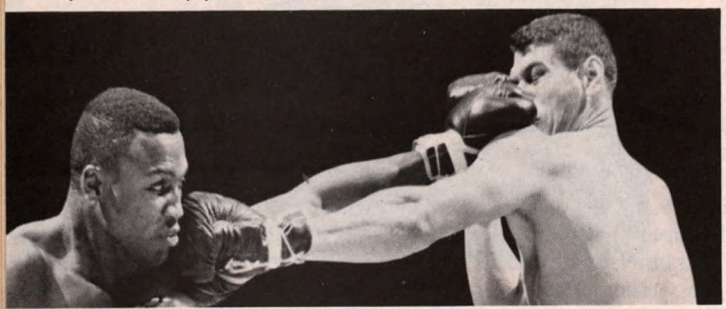
But Parnassus' hold on the Mexican fans, and Mexican world champions—Jose Napoles and Ruben Olivares—will continue to make the Inglewood Forum a major point of fistic action *(Continued on page 41)*

Joltin' Joe: In Words 'n Pictures



Frazier adds punch to the announcement that a group called Cloverlay, Inc., had been formed to finance his campaign as a pro heavyweight in 1965.

(Above) A smiling Joe Frazier proudly displays the Gold Medal he won in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo after defeating Hans Huber of Germany in the heavyweight boxing final. (Below) Frazier trades punches with Dick Wipperman during their eight-round bout at Madison Square Garden in March, 1966. Frazier won via a TKO in the fifth round. It was his sixth kayo in as many pro contests.



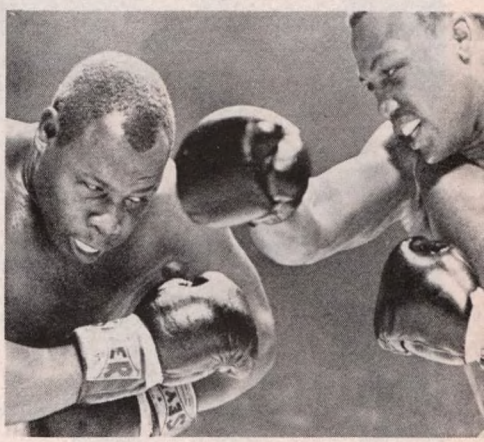
WITH Joe Frazier, by virtue of his knockout victory over Jimmy Ellis, now the heavyweight champion of the world, The Ring traces the new titleholder's boxing career in pictures on these pages. From his triumph in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, his turning pro under the aegis of Cloverlay, Inc., with Yancy Durham as his manager and trainer, we follow the rise of Joe Frazier to the top of his chosen profession.

The one-time meat cutter in a Philadelphia slaughterhouse was born at Beaufort, S.C., on January 12, 1944, the youngest of seven sons in a family of 13. He moved to the City of Brotherly Love at the age of 16 with his wife and child. He drifted into boxing by attending a PAL gym, where he met Durham, forming a relationship that has proved most productive, to say the least.

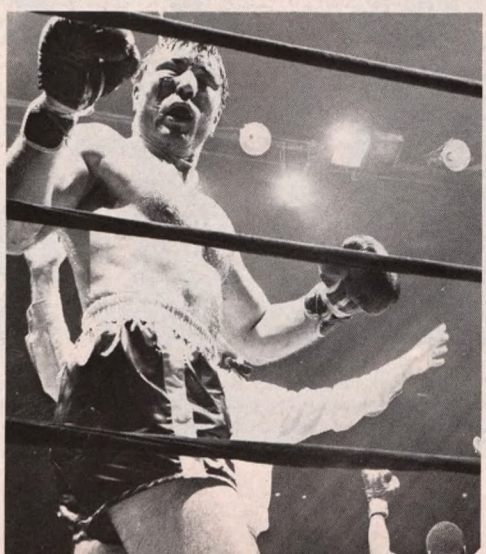
What the future holds for Joe Frazier, of course no one can say. He's rough and he's tough and, from the performances he has displayed thus far in his unblemished career, he may very well go on to become one of the greatest champions of 'em all.

Oscar Bonavena lands a hard right to the chin of Frazier during their first meeting on September 21, 1966. Joe survived two second-round knockdowns to win a 10-round decision at New York.

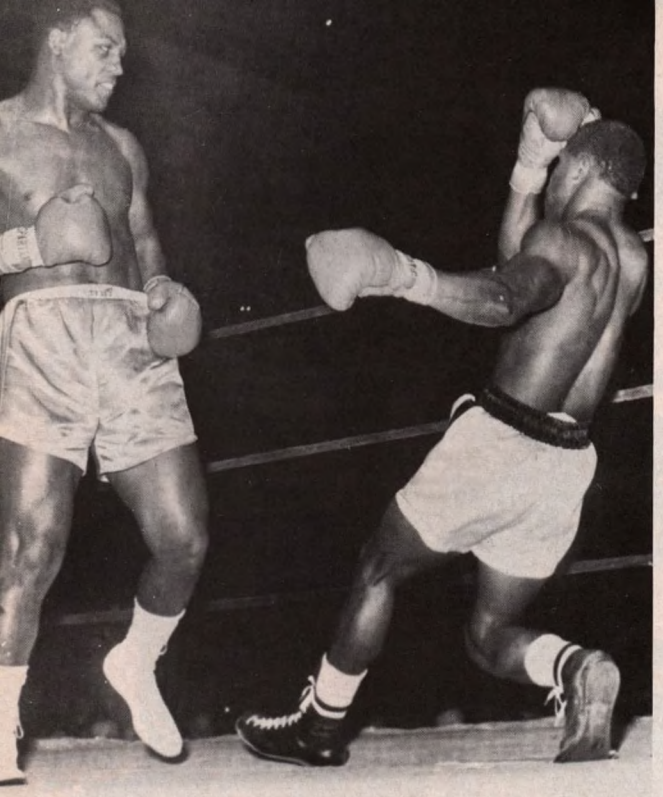
Frazier is setting up Doug Jones with a hard right to the head during the sixth round of their Philadelphia meeting in February, 1967. Moments later, Frazier knocked out Jones with a hard left at 2:36 of the round.



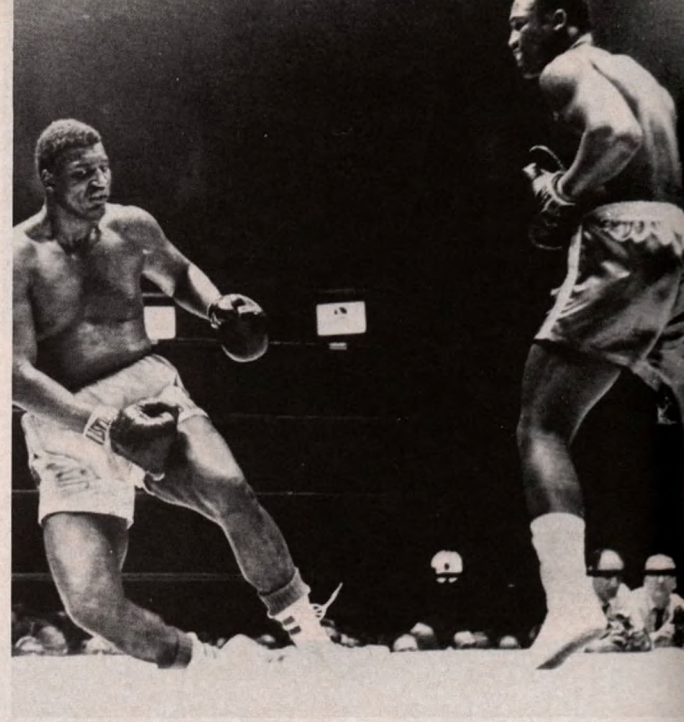
Frazier is in the act of hammering out a 10-round decision over George (Scrap Iron) Johnson at Los Angeles in May, 1967. Johnson thus became only the second man to go the distance with Frazier in his 16 pro fights to that point.



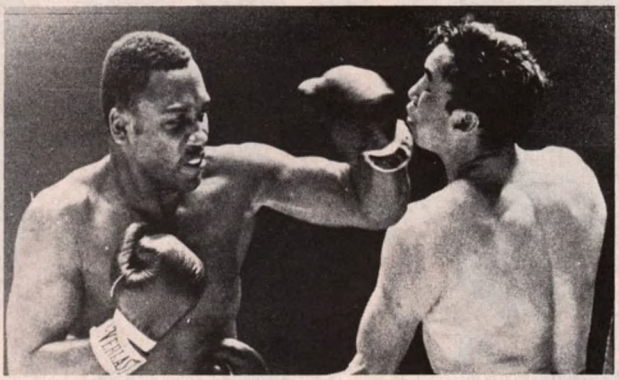
(Above) Then heavyweight king Cassius Clay engages in a bit of horseplay with Frazier in a break in the champ's training for his meeting with Zora Folley in March of '67. (Left) George Chuvalo is battered and bleeding after being stopped by Frazier in the fourth round of their Madison Square Garden bout of July 19, 1967. Frazier, of course, is gleeful. It was another big step toward the big time for Joltin' Joe.



Marion Conner's knees start to buckle as he heads for the canvas after he absorbs a knockout punch from Frazier in the third round of their bout in Boston in December, 1967.

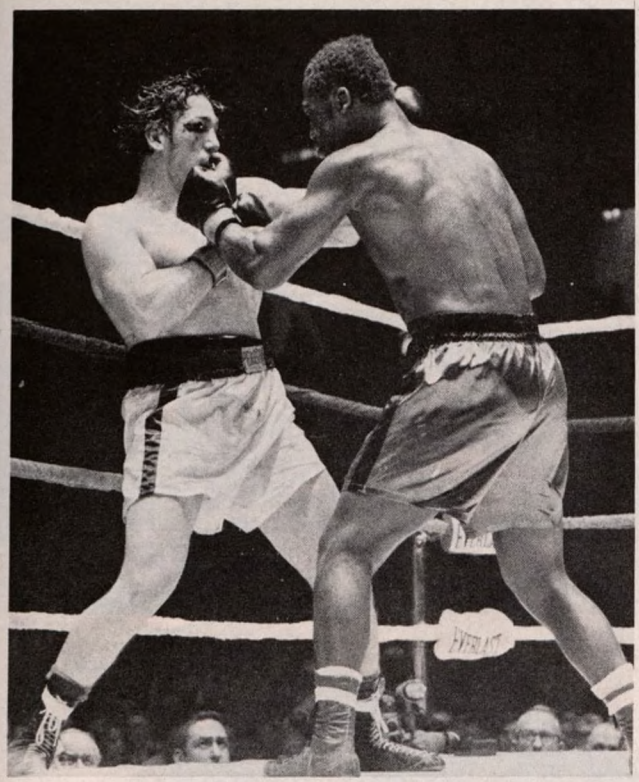


Buster Mathis falls like an oak tree after being hit by Frazier's powerful blows in the 11th round of their Garden contest on March 4, 1968. It was Joe's victory over Mathis that brought him recognition as heavyweight king in New York and several other states.



Joe lands a hard left to Manuel Ramos' chin in the second round of their New York meeting of June 24, 1968. Frazier scored a TKO later in the round over the hard-hitting Mexican.

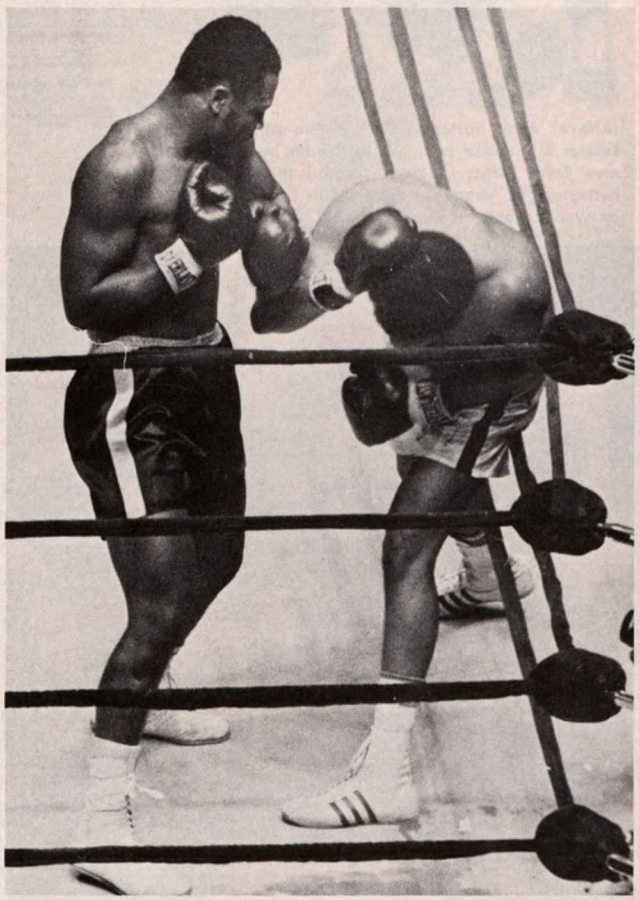
(Left) All work and no play make Joe a dull boy, so here we see the future champ having some fun with his three children outside their Philadelphia home. (Above) Frazier tours a hospital for crippled children in the interest of the Burlington (N.J.) Charity Fund.



Frazier connects with a left to the jaw of the bull-like Bonavena in the 10th round of their second meeting, which was at Philadelphia, December 10, 1968. Frazier received a unanimous decision after 15 rounds.

Jerry Quarry was thought by many to have a good chance of defeating Smokin' Joe, but after a rock'em sock'em first round, Frazier dominated and finally won when the bout was halted after seven rounds. The contest took place at New York on June 23, 1969.

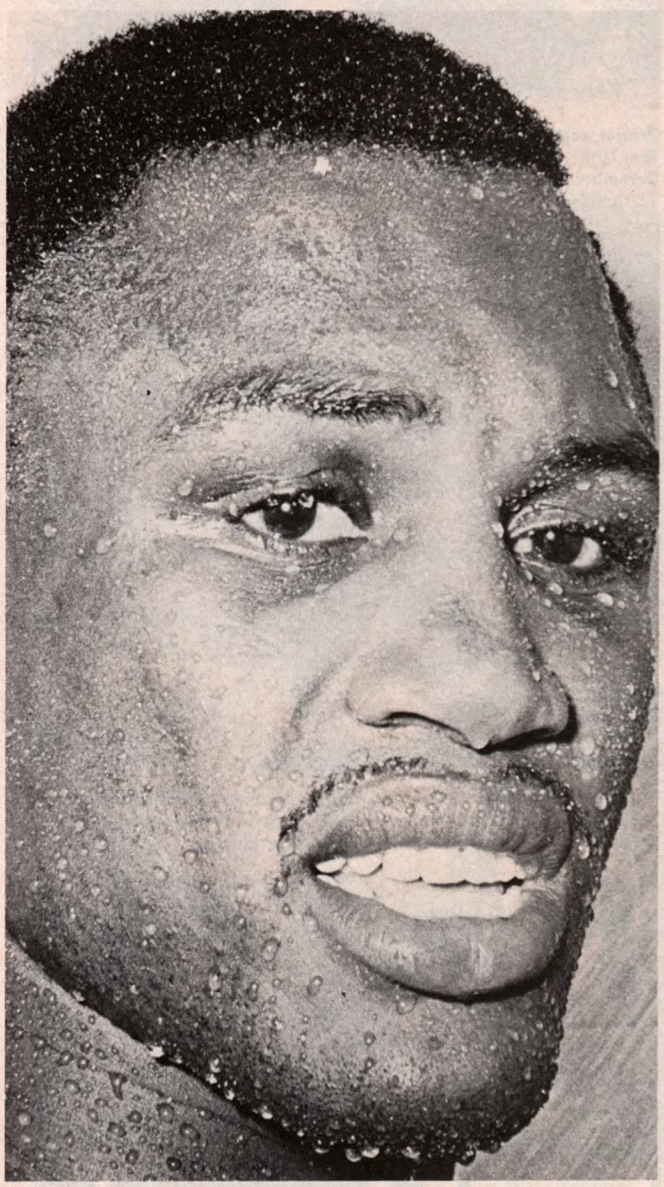
(Above) Jerry Quarry's mother graciously congratulates Frazier after Joe defeated her son. (Below) Frazier, Yancy Durham and Dr. Bruce Baldwin, founder of Cloverlay, enjoy a few laughs.



Here we see Frazier battering Ellis just prior to knocking him down for the first time in the fourth round of their climactic meeting at Madison Square Garden this past February 16.

Frazier, sitting on the back of an open car, shakes hands and greets fans and well-wishers at the start of a motorcade in his honor in Philadelphia on February 27. Joe was also given a testimonial dinner that evening.

(Above) After battering Ellis to the canvas, Frazier is directed to a neutral corner by referee Tony Perez. (Below) All hail the new heavyweight champion after Ellis did not answer the bell for the fifth round.



A rather wet heavyweight champion looks toward the future, dreaming of becoming one of the greatest of all titleholders.

ASTROLOGER HENRY HANK CHARTS FRAZIER 'FANTASTIC'

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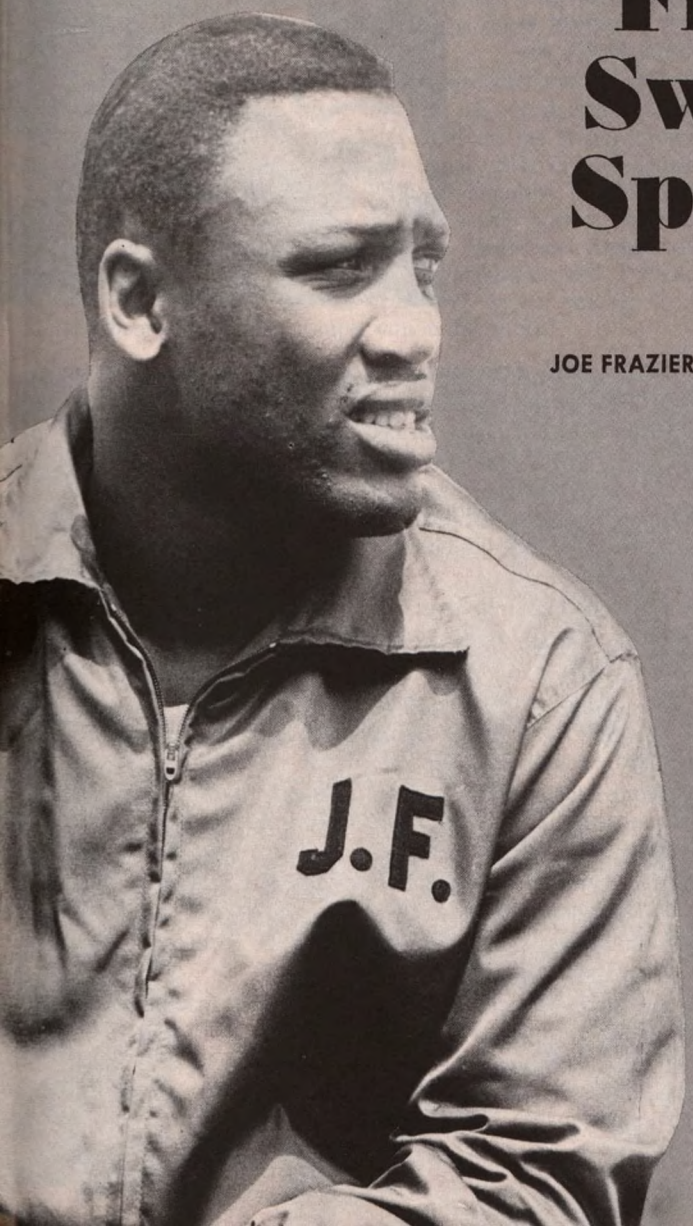


JOE FRAZIER

HENRY HANK

By HENRY HANK
(as told to Dan Daniel)

NOW that Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, Lord of Cloverlay, is the official and unquestionable heavyweight champion of the world, fistic experts are examining his punching assets, as placed on view in the five-round KO of Jimmy Ellis, with fresh interest.

Whom does he fight next? Frazier replies, "Talk to Yank Durham."

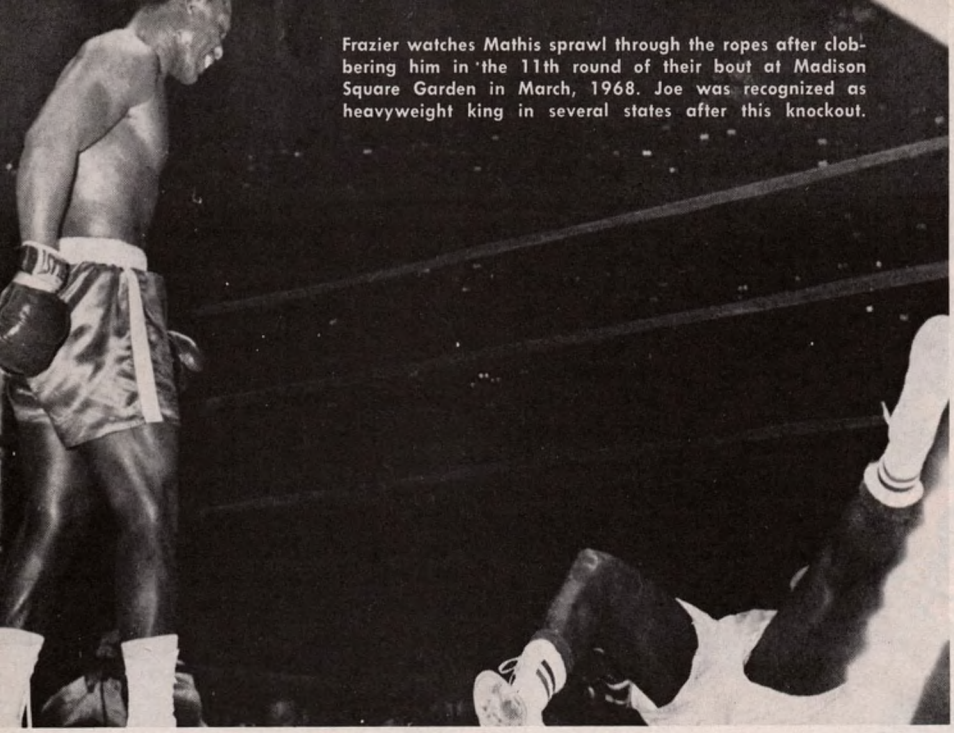
Who has a chance to beat Joe? "Ain't nobody around to do that," says Ellis.

What was all that guff that a promoter was ready to match Clay, if permitted by the Federal authorities to leave the United States for 24 hours, with Frazier in Toronto?

Interesting questions about the Lord of Cloverlay from a professional boxing viewpoint.

But there is another side to Joe Frazier, and it is revealed by a review and translation of his horoscope.

There is this to be said about horoscopes: you go for them hook, line, sinker and zodiac, or you class them with studies in phrenology, the yammerings of a Gypsy seeress whose palm you



Frazier watches Mathis sprawl through the ropes after clobbering him in the 11th round of their bout at Madison Square Garden in March, 1968. Joe was recognized as heavyweight king in several states after this knockout.

A thoroughly beaten Manuel Ramos is bewildered after being sent canvasward by fists of Smokin' Joe.

have crossed with half a buck, or the conclusions of a crosseyed crystal gazer.

That a Frazier horoscope would produce some very interesting conclusions I found out early in my charting.

(As a fistic itinerant, Henry travels light. But he travels heavily laden with thick tomes on star gazing, zodiac studies and the portents revealed in the locations of the planets with respect to humans under examination.)

After exhaustive and exhausting investigation of the secrets of the zodiac and the planets with respect to the boxing fortunes of Joe Frazier. I know he is a fantastic man. His horoscope indicates that he is going to make a lot of money, that he is going to be the champion for a long time and he is a mean guy to tangle with.

Born on January 12, 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon at Beaufort, S.C., Frazier is a Capricorn. He is governed by the influences of the tenth figure in the zodiac. His is the sign of the Goat.

There is some interesting material about the Capricorns in the Farmer's Almanac. It says that for these people there always is "a good time for slaughtering." Now, what does that mean? Bombing a guy in the ring? Or does it refer to Joe's job in a slaughterhouse before he went to the Tokyo Olympics. The Almanac also says:

"How come, Capricornus, you've got a double horn?

"Isn't your uncle the famous Unicorn?

"No matter, in '70 you'll find nothing forlorn,

"You'll be ecstatic and so glad you were born."

Ecstatic and glad you were born! Get a load of that! No trouble for Joe this year?

Take note that the Capricorn part of the zodiac governs the knees, which are very important to a fighter.

Remember that Frazier's ruling planet is Saturn. This is important. The Saturns strive hard, learn fast, and at first find it difficult to reach their goals.

Not all of the aspects concerning Frazier, his title and Joe personally, are on the happy side. No matter who and what, there are minuses as there are plusses.

Frazier's Moon is in Leo. This means loyalty.

Mercury in Capricorn tell us Joe is peevish, restless, careful with his money.

Joe is tactful, diplomatic and curious. But he also is critical, suspicious, and fault finding.

Frazier's involvement with Leo means loyalty.

Joe's chart definitely insists he is not getting along with relatives. I don't know him well enough to have any tips on that situation, but his difficulties may be with brothers and sisters, or some other part of his family. Maybe with the syndicate that controls him.

Frazier's Venus is in Sagittarius, which means lightheartedness.

His sign means he is good in investing, good in producing income.

I also find that he is susceptible to the opposite sex.

The signs warn Frazier to beware of injuries to arms, shoulders and collarbone.

Strong influences are indicated by Mars in Gemini, Uranus in Gemini, and Saturn in Gemini. These three factors are to be guarded against by Frazier.

Mars is war. Uranus indicates revolutionary and radical influences, unexpected things.

Saturn means a slowdown, which may be good for Joe. Remember, Capricorn is ruled by Saturn.

The Moon being in his Leo warns Joe against making enemies by talking overmuch.

I find his Neptune in Libra and that is good. It says Frazier has compassion, a musical bent, and a love for science, the movies and magic.

When do the planets and their positions advise Frazier to defend his title the first time?

I haven't been able to work up anything in that regard.

I would have to know whom he would be fighting. Offhand, I would say that Joe Frazier scarcely needs any tips from Capricorn about his next few engagements.

Having been born on February 9, I am an Aquarius. This controls the legs. Please, Waterboy, help me with those wheels of mine!

I became interested in astrology through curiosity. I found a magazine dealing with the subject one day on a flight and found many interesting truths about me, under Aquarius.

Now I find myself very much taken up with the study of the planets and their influence on human beings. Believe me, the evidence is astonishing.

It is interesting that some of the most prominent boxers of all time were Capricorns.

Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson are Capricorns. Clay was born on January 17 and Floyd on January 4.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, January 17, and Georges Carpentier, January 12, were born under the same sign as Frazier.

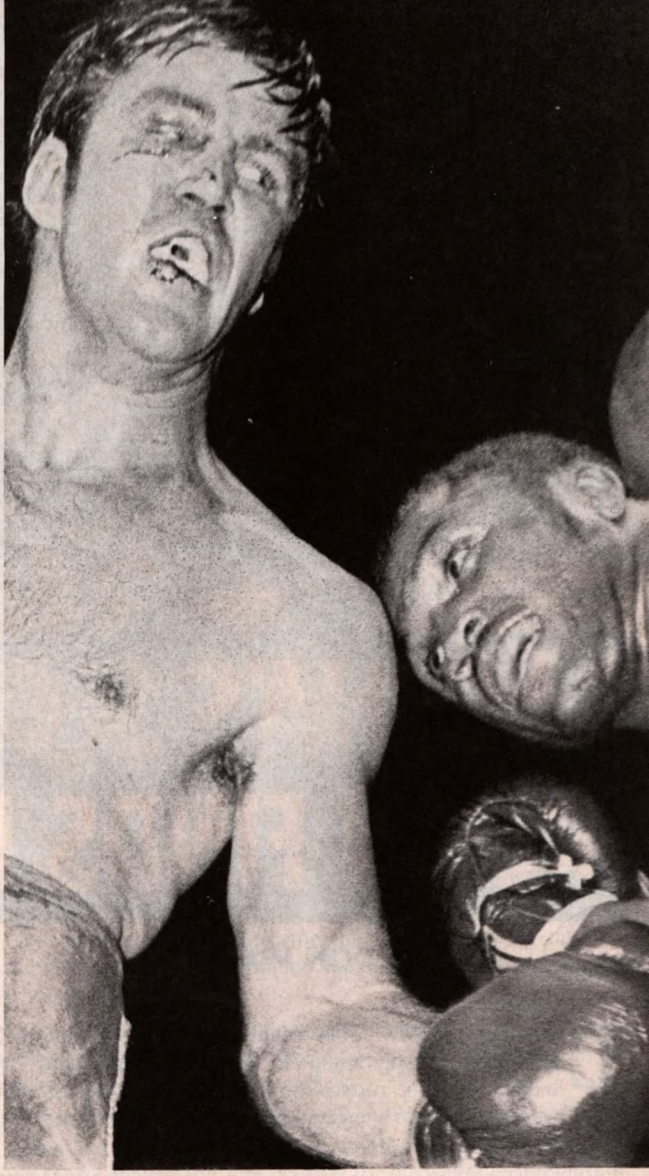
Matching up points found in the Frazier and Clay horoscopes produces many startling similarities.

There are many boxers interested in astrology. But they don't tell the public. Thousands of the most prominent men and women in the world are intensely devoted to the science and guide their lives by it.

I had a talk with Frazier at Las Vegas and maybe he will join the cult.

In the meantime Joe Frazier, Capricorn, is the heavyweight champion of the world, and the planets refuse to pick a real contender.

My summary on our heavyweight Capricorn says: "Your ruling planet, Saturn, has many warnings for you. It stops you in some ways. However, if you learn to accept the brakes thrown out by Saturn and fight obstacles in all walks of life, Saturn could help you tremendously. Don't be impulsive in your fistic planning. Make plans at long range, and with a lot of deliberation. Speculative risks are not for you. Venus and Jupiter will spur you on but Saturn will prevent breakneck speed. I would say you have had periods of depression. Jupiter will see to it that these periods don't hamper you in the future."



(Above) Jerry Quarry is battered and bleeding as the end nears. Frazier was declared the victor after seven rounds at Madison Square Garden in June of '69. (Left) Jimmy appears dead to the world after hitting the deck for the second time in the fourth round of their February contest. Ellis did not answer the bell for the fifth.

Mando Ramos connects with a right cross to the chin of Ismael Laguna in the first round of their lightweight title contest in Los Angeles. Champion Ramos was not landing these kind of blows later on, though, as Laguna removed his crown via a TKO in nine rounds.

LAGUNA'S SECOND 135-POUND REIGN FINDS HIM DOMINANT

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Calif.—That Mando Ramos lost the world lightweight championship to Ismael Laguna here, by knockout in nine rounds, hardly surprised those who had been watching Mando's erratic career in his brief tenure of the title.

Ramos won the title here on February 18, 1969, from Carlos Cruz with an 11-round KO and lost it to Laguna a little over a year later.

Ramos found the high altitude of the championship country much too exhilarating.

What the future holds in store for Ramos is hard to forecast. One thing is sure. If he wants a return fight with Laguna he will have to go to New York or Panama City to get it.

At a press luncheon in New York recently the Laguna interest announced that he had cancelled his scheduled return to Los Angeles.

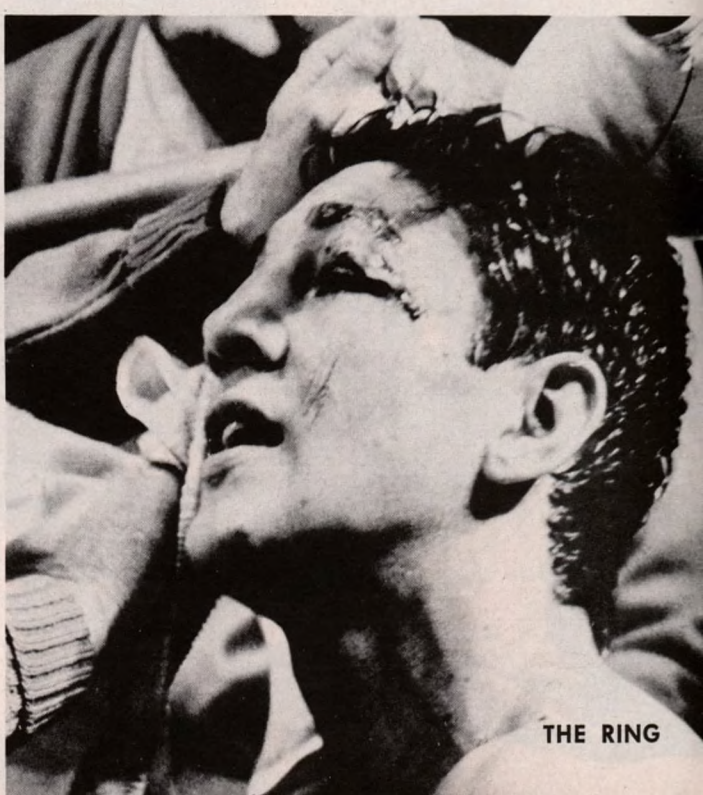
There is a lot of work in prospect for Laguna. One of his schemes includes a world tour, meeting what is available at various stops. This includes Japan, which wants Ismael to fight there, possibly against a Korean who recently stopped Jaguar Kakizawa, Nippon's No. 1 lightweight.

Laguna is eager to meet Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, who may be the best lightweight in Europe, and Ken Buchanan, the British champion. There is no American 135-pounder who could beat Ismael or even annoy him seriously. Mexico lures him with Art Lomeli, Venezuela with Carlos Hernandez, and Argentina with Carlos Aro.

Laguna has the lightweight championship for the second time and he is a better fighter now than during his first tenure.

On April 10, 1965, Laguna took the 135-pound championship from Carlos Ortiz in 15 rounds at Panama City.

On November 13, 1965, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Laguna lost the title to Ortiz.



Handlers work frantically on the eyes of Ramos following the seventh round. Mando's manager called a halt to things after the ninth, not letting his boy answer the bell for the 10th.

The bruised face of Ramos takes still another blow from the soon-to-be lightweight champion in the sixth round. Laguna became the 135-pound king for the second time.

August 16, 1967, saw Ismael fail in a New York effort to regain the crown.

Now Laguna is king of his limited world. He has remarkable finesse, confidence and skill.

Ramos lost to Laguna because the beaten champion, badly cut around the left eye, conceded.

Laguna cut Mando as early as the first round. In the ninth round Ramos was a gory mess around both eyes. Jackie McCoy, his manager, asked referee Lee Grossman to call a halt.

There were 15,000 fans in UCLA's Sports Arena and they made it possible for Mrs. Aileen Eaton to pay $100,000 to Ramos and $10,000 to Laguna and make quite a bundle on the promotion even with a fee to the University.

Ramos did well in the first five rounds. In the sixth, Laguna fought him even. But thereafter it was Laguna, with Ramos trying desperately to attack the body and Ismael thwarting him all the way, in addition to cutting Mando's eyes continually.

Dr. Bernhard Schwartz came into the ring in the ninth to examine the cuts and permitted the fight to continue. But not for long did Laguna allow it.

Laguna weighed 135 pounds and Ramos 134½, raising the question in some quarters regarding Ismael's ability to go on much longer in that weight class.

However, Laguna and Cain Young, his manager, said that Laguna had had no difficulties tracing to the scales and was not considering challenging Jose Napoles for the welter championship.

RETURN BOUT? YES, BUT NOT IN LOS ANGELES-CAIN YOUNG

ISMAEL Laguna, who knocked out Mando Ramos for the lightweight title in nine rounds at the Olympia in Los Angeles, had a contract for a return match before that same club. Laguna will not fight Ramos again in Los Angeles, no matter which club would handle the fight. This was announced by Cain Young, Laguna's manager, in New York.

"I discovered that when the fight was stopped, one of the judges had Ramos ahead, 5 rounds to 4," Cain said.

"Laguna had whipped, cut, bruised and otherwise outfought Ramos, yet one of the judges had Ramos winning. We cannot afford to return to such auspices.

"Laguna is ready to fight Ramos again in Panama or New York. But not in California.

"The match originally was made for Panama. But Ramos postponed the fight, then said he would fight only in Los Angeles. We yielded that point. But California is out for another fight.

"We are ready to fight Pedro Carrasco, Ken Buchanan, and, of course, Ramos.

"We have Harry Markson's assurances of a welcome back to Madison Square Garden.

"Would we fight Ramos at George Parnassus' Forum in California? No. Laguna, myself and three other men went to the Forum to see Jose Napoles, and Parnassus charged us $50 each.

"Parnassus also refused to let Laguna be introduced from the ring, which would appear to be a rather small attitude."

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
4—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
5—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
8—**HENRY COOPER**, England
9—**AL JONES**, Perrine, Fla.
10—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
3—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron, Ohio
5—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
6—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
9—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
10—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
4—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
6—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
7—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
8—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
10—**TOM BETHEA**, New York, N.Y.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
4—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
5—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
6—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
7—**DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
8—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
9—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
4—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
5—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
6—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
7—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
8—**EDDIE GARCIA**, Downey, Calif.
9—**LARRY HARDING**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.

ISMAEL LAGUNA FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month for this issue presented a three-sided dilemma. The Ring was confronted with rival claims for Ismael Laguna, the new lightweight champion, who stopped Mando Ramos; Chartchai Chionoi, who recently recovered the flyweight laurels from Efren Torres; and Tom Bethea, the comparatively unknown New York middleweight, who knocked out world champion Nino Benvenuti in a non-title match.

The first claimant eliminated was Bethea, who performed his feat without having a chance to gain the world championship.

The second claimant, Chionoi, was weighed against the counter rights of Laguna and was eliminated because of the superior importance of the lightweight championship. However, there was a point of equality in that Laguna and Chionoi both recovered world championships once lost.

Laguna performed his Fighter of the Month clincher in Los Angeles while Chionoi turned his trick in Bangkok, and Bethea had to fly to Australia to turn in his accomplishment against a champion who had come all the way from Italy.

The ratings of the heavyweight division already had been scrambled after Joe Frazier's KO victory over Jimmy Ellis.

Once again was a name regularly seen in the rankings for years eliminated, the name of Cassius Clay. He is fighting no more and there is no reason for mentioning him until, and if, he runs away from the Black Muslims and is exonerated by the Supreme Court. If he ever does come back it will be in the role of challenger, hat in hand.

Changes in the heavyweight ratings lifted Henry Cooper, the British champion, from No. 9 to No. 8. This rise was achieved with a victory over Jack Bodell, in a 15-round fight which added nothing to Jack's stature. Bodell was decked twice by the ancient.

Sonny Liston, inactive, was dropped to No. 6, and Jerry Quarry moved up to No. 5.

The light heavies went into a new month minus a single

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 20, 1970

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
3—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
4—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
5—**RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
6—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
7—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
8—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
9—**HECTOR PACE**, Argentina
10—**CHO YOUNG CHOUL**, Korea

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
3—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
4—**SILVERO ORTIZ**, Mexico
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
6—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
8—**RAY ECHAVARRIA**, San Jose, Cal.
9—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
10—**JOSE SMECCA**, Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3—**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
4—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
5—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
6—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
7—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
8—**FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico
9—**HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan
10—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil

change in a category topped by Bob Foster, with Dick Tiger the No. 1 contender and Jimmy Dupree second.

Tiger went through the month without seeing action, his scheduled fight in New York with Emile Griffith being postponed because of Tiger's ailing back.

There also was the matter of Tiger's reluctance to appear in the 4,000-seat Forum rather than the big arena in the same Garden structure.

The middleweight division lost Carlos Monzon as its No. 10 man, for lack of action. His place went to the hitherto unrated Bethea.

The welterweight division was subjected to considerable scrambling behind champion Jose Napoles and top contender Manny Gonzalez.

Rodrigo Valdez, beaten by Pete Toro, dropped from 2 to 5 and Toro moved into No. 9 from nowhere. Donato Paduano jumped from 9 to 7 and *(Continued on page 62)*

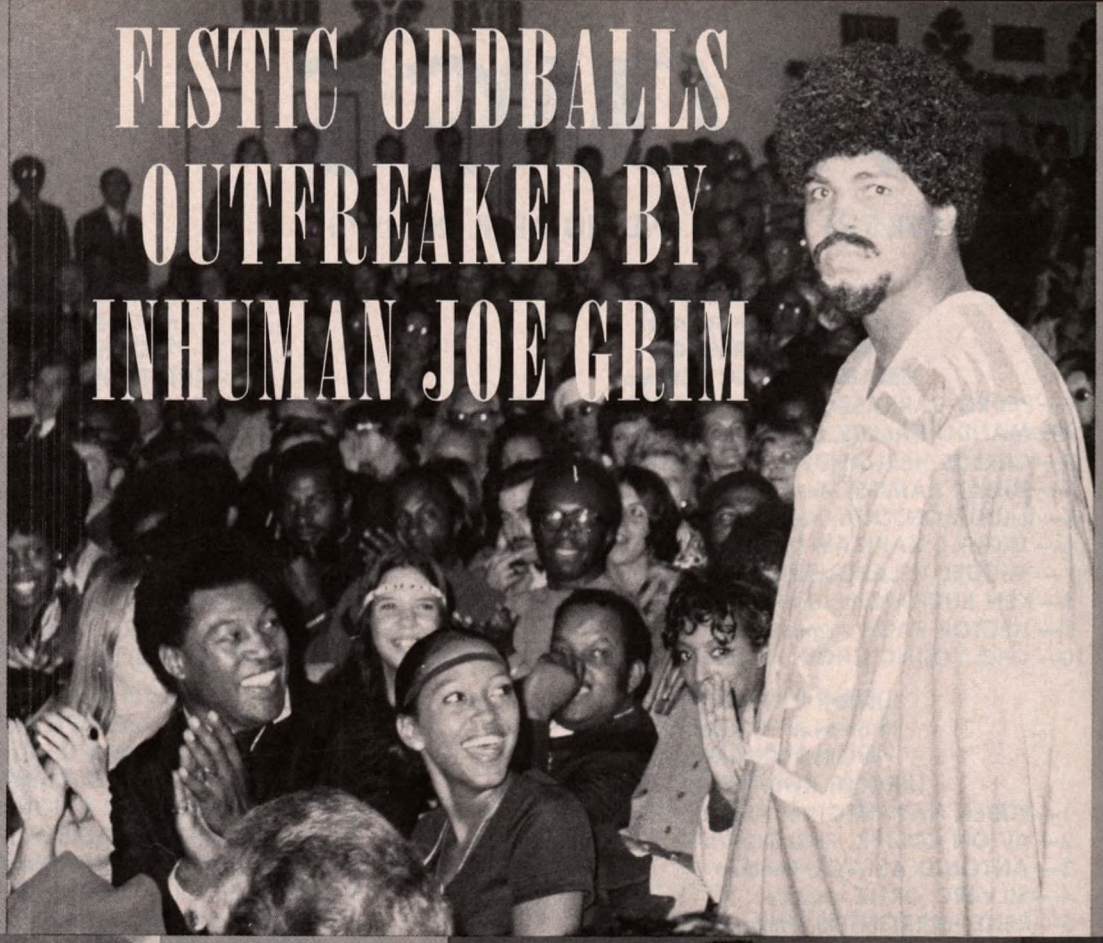
BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
4—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
5—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
6—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
7—**JOHNNY CLARK**, England
8—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA**, Japan
9—**MARIO MANRIQUE**, Mexico
10—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
2—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
3—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
6—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
7—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
9—**JOHNNY McCLUSKEY**, Scotland
10—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mario Baruzzi Italy	1/69	12	12	0	0	10
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Dave Matthews Akron, Ohio	12/69	4	4	0	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
James Parks Cleveland, Ohio	1/69	9	7	1	1	0
WELTERWEIGHT						
Joe Tillman Mobile, Ala.	12/67	13	11	2	0	6
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jimmy Jaynes Lowell, Mass.	8/69	7	5	1	1	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Eswin Viruet New York, N.Y.	4/69	6	6	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Shin Oshima Japan	1/70	5	5	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Servillo De Olivera Brazil	7/69	4	4	0	0	3

FISTIC ODDBALLS OUTFREAKED BY INHUMAN JOE GRIM



Here is ex-heavyweight champion Cassius Clay costumed for his title role in the Broadway show, "Buck White," which didn't last very long.

Jack Johnson (left) was speed crazy. In fact, the man who held the heavyweight title from 1908 to 1915 was killed in an automobile accident in North Carolina in 1946. (Right) Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight king, is another of the ring's characters, parlaying his talents into much revenue from TV commercials.

By DAN DANIEL

LIKE baseball, hockey, football and other professional sports, boxing has had its "characters." In fact, the squared circle has seen more than its share of oddballs. Few have overcome their peculiarities to a point at which they have been able to win a world championship. The titles go to those who attend strictly to business.

If the heavyweight division has had any real oddball title holders they were Cassius Clay and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Clay's oddball features are of recent memory and scarcely need extended handling here.

Fitz wasn't strictly an oddball. But he was the most incurable practical joker the heavies have seen. Some of Bob's pranks verged on the dangerous.

The oddball features of Clay have been emphasized even as late as the aftermath of Joe Frazier's KO over Jimmy Ellis.

Imagine a defrocked heavyweight champion of the world standing in Times Square in New York

and declaring to the public that he would "whup" Frazier to a frazzle, and that in beating Ellis, Joe merely had stopped a Clay sparring partner. This from a draft decliner in the heart of New York City.

Picture, too, oddball Clay on the slopes of Mount Snow in Vermont only a short time ago, learning to ski and making a speech to a frost-bitten, chilblained gang of guffaw grinders.

The list of boxing oddballs includes Two Ton Tony Galento, the roly poly tavern keeper who decked Joe Louis; Rocky Graziano, who has parlayed his features as a character into something like $300,000 in television commercials revenue; Special Delivery Hirsch, an old time lightweight who boxed Benny Leonard in 1912 and 1913; and lardy Willie Meehan, who met Jack Dempsey in four California four-rounders before the Mauler won the heavyweight title, beating Jack twice and holding him to a draw on a similar number of occasions.

Many of the boxing oddballs were sad characters. For one, Hurricane Jackson, who lost to Floyd Patterson before and after Floyd won the title. The Hurricane person possibly should not have been allowed to fight.

Boxing's champion oddball of all time, though, was Joe Grim, who in a career lasting 15 years was knocked out only once, by Sailor Burke in Brooklyn. Joe lost his appeal after that sad upset and soon Joe retired, in 1913.

Now and then, ever so seldom, did Grim win a fight. The fans did not pay to see the awkward Italian box. They came to see if he would make good, once again, his statement that no man alive could knock him out.

The records do not mention a contest in which Grim was not decked. Bob Fitzsimmons knocked him down 20 times in six rounds. Jack Johnson, at the National AC in Philadelphia on July 24, 1905, sent Joe to the canvas 18 times.

The "fight" ended with Grim on the floor. The final bell rang at the count of eight. Joe had been saved with only two seconds to go.

Johnson later said that in the fourth round he had landed the hardest punch of his career, to Grim's solar plexus. But Joe got up for more. The Italian punching bag hit the deck six times in the fifth round.

History telleth not the name of the stupid referee who, in the interest of rank masochism, permitted Grim to take that beating. Nor is there any mention of the promoter who, knowing that he was sending Grim into a terrible mismatch, placed him vis-a-vis Johnson.

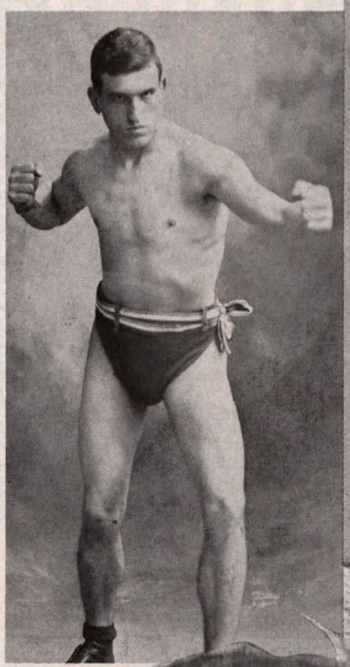
Johnson expressed regret that he had been forced to punish Grim so severely. "He ain't human," Jack concluded.

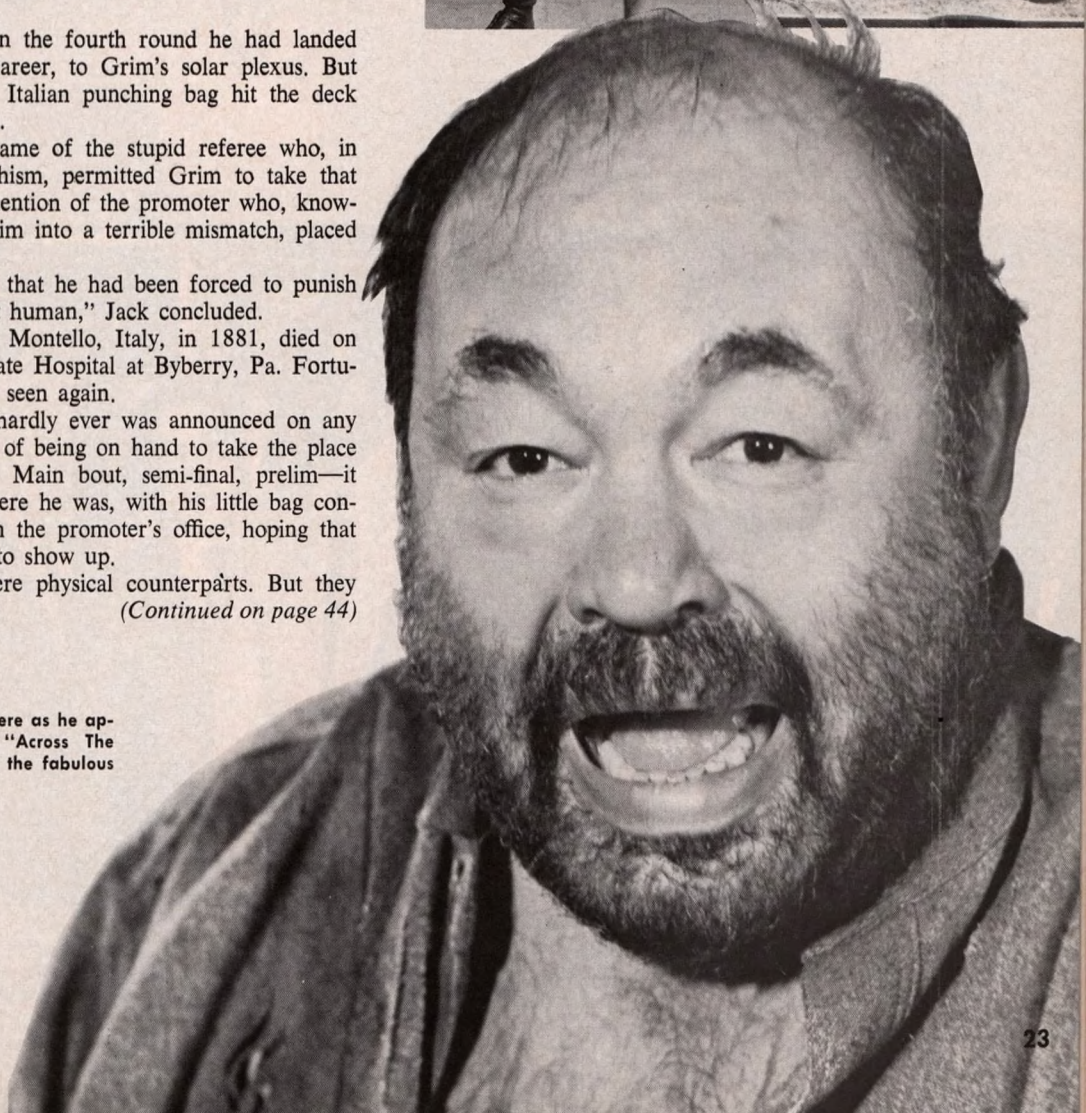
Grim, who was born in Montello, Italy, in 1881, died on August 18, 1939, in the State Hospital at Byberry, Pa. Fortunately his like never will be seen again.

Special Delivery Hirsch hardly ever was announced on any card. He made a living out of being on hand to take the place of a scheduled competitor. Main bout, semi-final, prelim—it mattered not to Hirsch. There he was, with his little bag containing trunks and shoes, in the promoter's office, hoping that an advertised fighter failed to show up.

Meehan and Galento were physical counterparts. But they were not alike in punching *(Continued on page 44)*

(Below) The storied Joe Grim, who was on the deck in every bout he participated in. He bounced on and off the canvas like a yo-yo. Jack Johnson said of Grim, "He ain't human." (Right) Fat Willie Meehan, who wasn't much of a puncher, defeated Jack Dempsey twice in their four four-round meetings. The other two bouts ended up in draws.





Two Ton Tony Galento, shown here as he appeared in a motion picture, "Across The Everglades," was and is one of the fabulous characters of boxing history.

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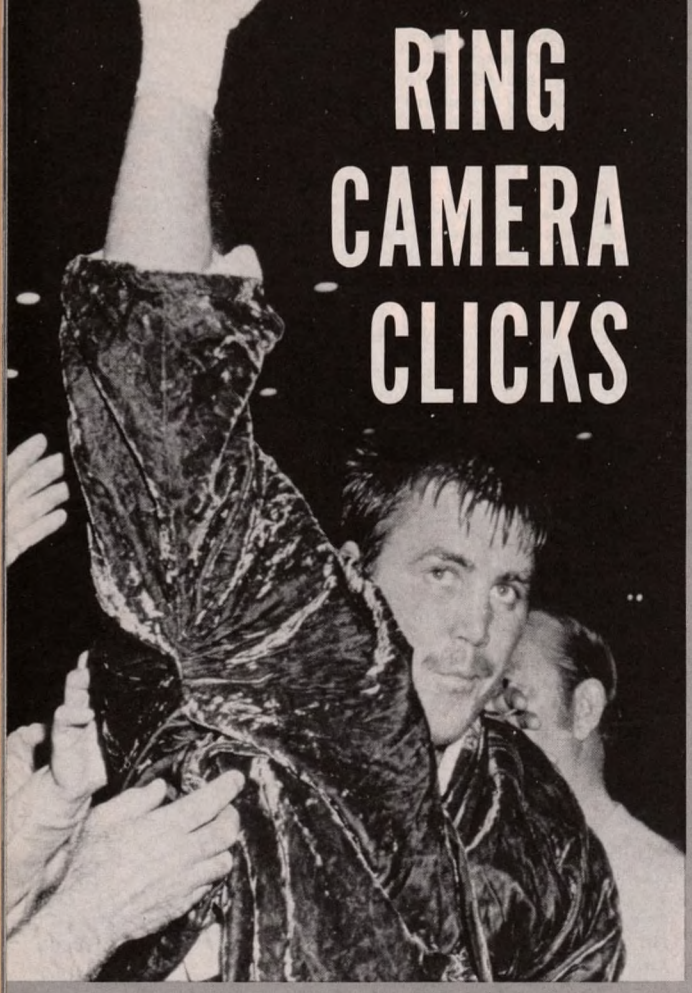
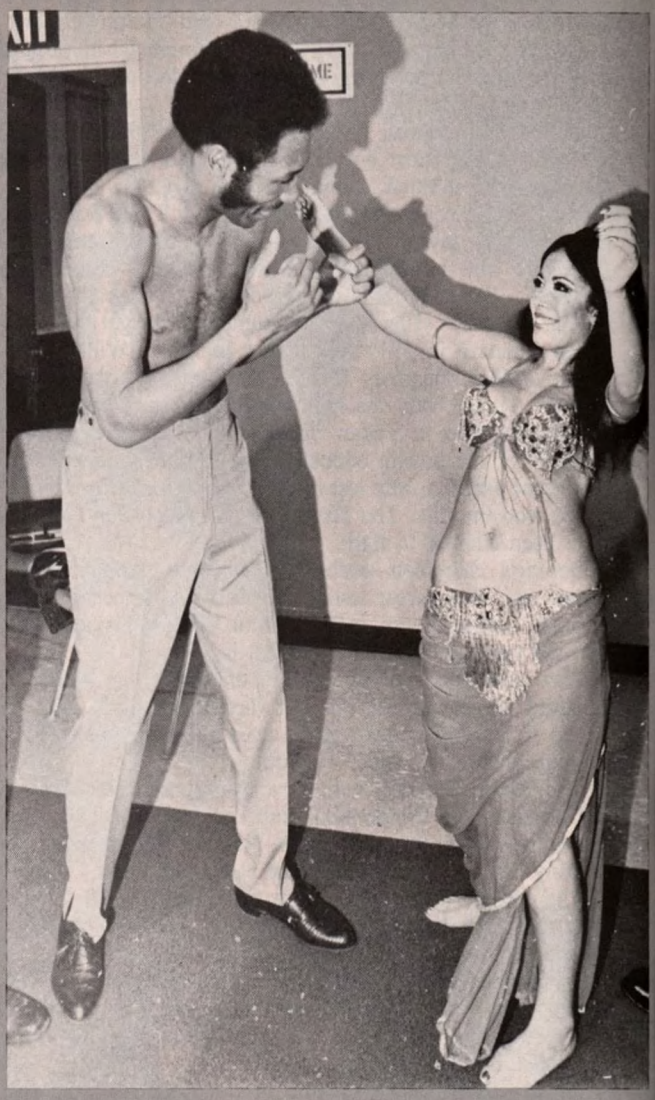


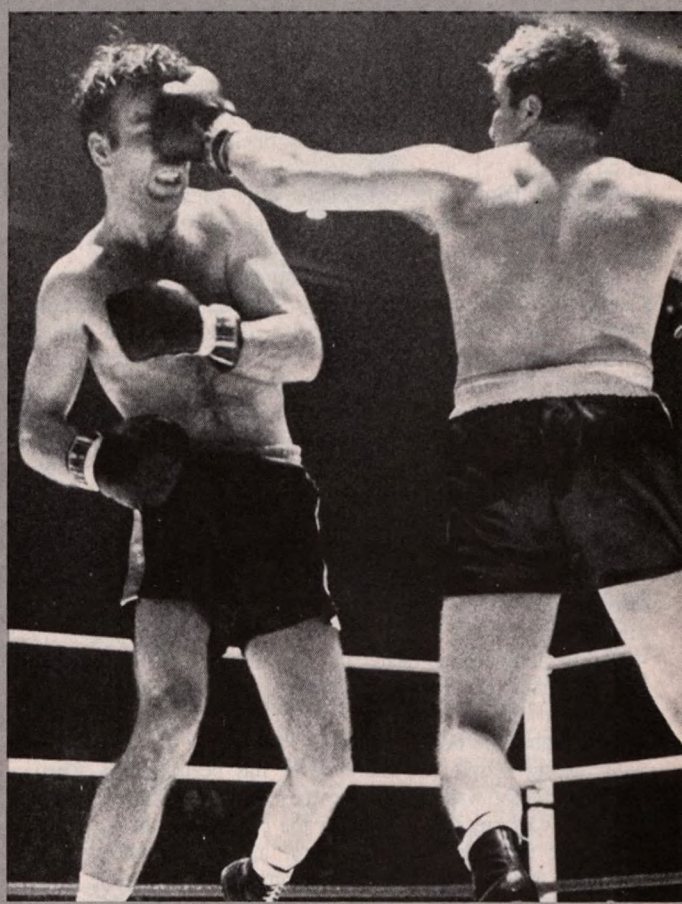


(Above) Irish Jerry Quarry raises his hand in victory after knocking out Rufus Brassell in the second round at Miami Beach, Fla. Quarry himself was floored after the bell ending the first round. (Right) Heavyweight Jeff Merritt hams it up with belly dancer Leila Sohl in New York on the occasion of the transfer of his contract to a 10-man syndicate, one of whose members is Joe Louis.

Promoter George Parnassus (second from left) was honored recently by the Friar's Club of Beverly Hills, Calif., with a testimonial luncheon. Others present included (l. to r.), front row, Ceferino Garcia, Ace Hudkins, Sugar Ray Robinson, Febela Chavez, Suey Welch, Richie Lemos and Enrique Bolanos. Partially seen behind them are (l. to r.) Ernie Fleigle, Jose Napoles, Lou Nova and George Latka.

(Left) Tiny Tim tiptoes around the ring instead of through the tulips as he goes through a rather brisk workout with welter king Jose Napoles in a Los Angeles gym. Said Tiny Tim after experience, "Boxing is a rough sport. Anyone can get hurt at any time. I admire the shape these young men are in." (Above) Mickey Davies, former matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, is now matchmaker for Bill Miller's Coliseum in San Diego. Not only that, Mickey, a sign painter to boot, does some artistic work on the outside of the old downtown edifice.

Michigan Governor William Milliken (left) congratulates Pop Andy Brown on his 46th year in the boxing game. Michigan's "Mr. Boxing," is matchmaker for the New Directions Boxing Club in Detroit.



Donato Paduano lands a hard left jab to the nose of Joey Durelle during their 12-round bout at the Montreal Forum. Paduano retained the Canadian welter crown he captured from Durelle last December.

LAGUNA, PADUANO THROWBACK TO RING'S BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

By TED CARROLL

BEAUTY, says Sigmund Freud, is an essential in any society. "Each eye forms its own beauty"; "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"; "Beauty is where you find it." Thus the poets have sung. While the tie-in between the boxing ring and esthetics may seem tenuous at first thought, the grace and rhythm of the skilled boxer give the violence of the sport an attractive veneer. Ours is a dynamic society and this is reflected in the public preference for power and pyrotechnics rather than for delicacy and finesse in the ring.

But the so-called "Beautiful Boxer" does not go unappreciated and while he rarely rings the cash register at the box office as merrily as the power puncher or the "tough fella" he is usually represented on the title roster.

Such a one, at the moment, is the sleek Panamanian, Ismael Laguna, who regained the lightweight championship of the world from Mando Ramos last month.

In donning the lightweight mantle for the second time, Laguna is topping a division which has the most impressive clever boxing tradition of any of the classes.

At the turn of the century, Joe Gans and Frank Erne were renowned as masters of the scientific side of boxing. Freddy Welsh, a defensive marvel, was succeeded by peerless Benny Leonard, who besides being probably the greatest of the 135-pound kings, was also a revelation in action.

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford Ill. Sheik, boxed as beautifully as he looked.

Versatile Tony Canzoneri, when occasion demanded, could put on a boxing show with the best and the same thing applied to black haired Barney Ross.

Lou Ambers was unorthodox, and Ike Williams and Jimmy Carter were primarily punchers but were capable of the clever stuff. Joe Brown was one of the last of the old style slip and counter ring scientists. Al Singer was a far more accomplished boxer than he was ever given credit for.

As a "Fancy Dan," Laguna is the last word in theatrics. Even before the opening bell rings he goes into a jiggling and shadow boxing time-step which sets off a mixed crowd reaction. Once in action, Laguna, while inclined to showboating, can display all the skills of the clever boxer in an entertaining fashion. His body is streamlined, sepia-toned and irridescent under the ring lights; his footwork is terpsichorean and well synchronized with an effective left jab and he slides and slips gracefully out of corners and along the ropes.

An exhibitionist at heart, he has an elegance of movement which makes his boxing a pleasure to watch both for the aficionado and the uninitiated.

Bemoaning the decline of the art of boxing has been chronic with boxing people but there never has been a time when a defensive stylist was not among the titleholders, and Laguna is currently carrying the banner for the boxing beauties.

On the continent and elsewhere, appreciation of style and defensive artistry has always been greater than in the United States. Our attitude is a carryover from the rough and rugged days of the expanding frontier. Explosiveness and collision in sports intrigue and fascinate the stateside public. This contrast in moods stood out in a recent critique of Sugar Ray Robinson offered by the knowledgeable boxing expert of the Russian periodical "Izvestia." The distinguishing characteristic of Sugar Ray's boxing, insisted the Soviet correspondent, was its "esthetics."

In the Soviet Union, he revealed, Robinson's boxing would have been correlated with the ballet, a national institution. In his country. Robinson's vast talents as a boxer and his devastating hitting have tended to obscure the poetry of his motion in this country. Overseas this feature of his fighting is most readily recalled.

Jimmy Slattery has been gone a long time, but no big man has approached him for beauty of movement in the ring. They called this black haired, light-hearted, but loose-living Irish lad the "Buffalo Dancing Master" and his ring moves were worthy of a Nijinsky or an Astaire.

Slattery fought on his toes, moving ceaselessly but not running, with his arms by his sides and he could generate considerable power from his unorthodox stance.

To many oldsters Laguna is reminiscent of Kid Chocolate, the charismatic Cuban Bon Bon of 40 years ago. Paul Gallico, then with the New York Daily News, once wrote that there was something unreal about Chocolate's boxing, it was so enjoyable to watch. Under the lights, Chocolate's glistening skin; pomaded coiffure; saucer-eyed cherubic face and fascinating feints and parries held an audience spellbound. The Colored credo of the Sixties, "Black is Beautiful," was epitomized by Kid Chocolate.

Every move a picture would have been an apt description of Ruby Goldstein's boxing back in the twenties but Ruby was a masterpiece with a serious flaw. Baby-faced and well built, Goldstein's ballet-master boxing style featured fluid movement and TNT power.

For natural punching power and skill, Goldstein yielded nothing to either Sugar Ray Robinson or Benny Leonard but Mother Nature played a dirty trick on the boxing prodigy they called the East Side Jewel, by giving him a chin which was completely non-resistant to a solid punch. For boxing esthetics he couldn't be surpassed. But for backers in his big fights he was a disaster. Despite this he was one of the most beautiful boxers to watch, of all time.

Like Sugar Ray's, Leonard's boxing possessed assets more vital than good looks. Master boxer and power hitter that he was, the one time world lightweight champion could also put on an enthralling show marked by ballroom legwork and classic movement. Leonard had mastered an unusually difficult style of boxing known in his day as in-and-out, and rarely seen since his retirement many years ago. Fighting on his toes he rocked gracefully in-and-out of range. One writer ovserved that he "vanished from punches."

Most of the beautiful boxers had looks to go with it and were well-featured. The current rave in New York boxing circles, Donato Paduano, Italian-born Canada resident, is modelled along these lines. The boyish-looking Paduano has extraordinarily quick hands and reflexes and the way he uses them to defend and counter is pleasing to watch.

Unusual defensive skill and ring attractiveness have not

always been synonymous in the past and the expertness of some old time masters has been found boring by spectators. Long ago welter king Jack Britton rated with the best as a skillful boxer but was seldom referred to as having a beautiful style. On the other hand. Packy McFarland, an equally accomplished rival, was regularly lauded with this designation. Likewise, one time light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, the "Phantom of Philly" had a narrow edge over Slattery as a classic boxer. But Loughran's boxing lacked the luminescence of the skill of the boy from Buffalo.

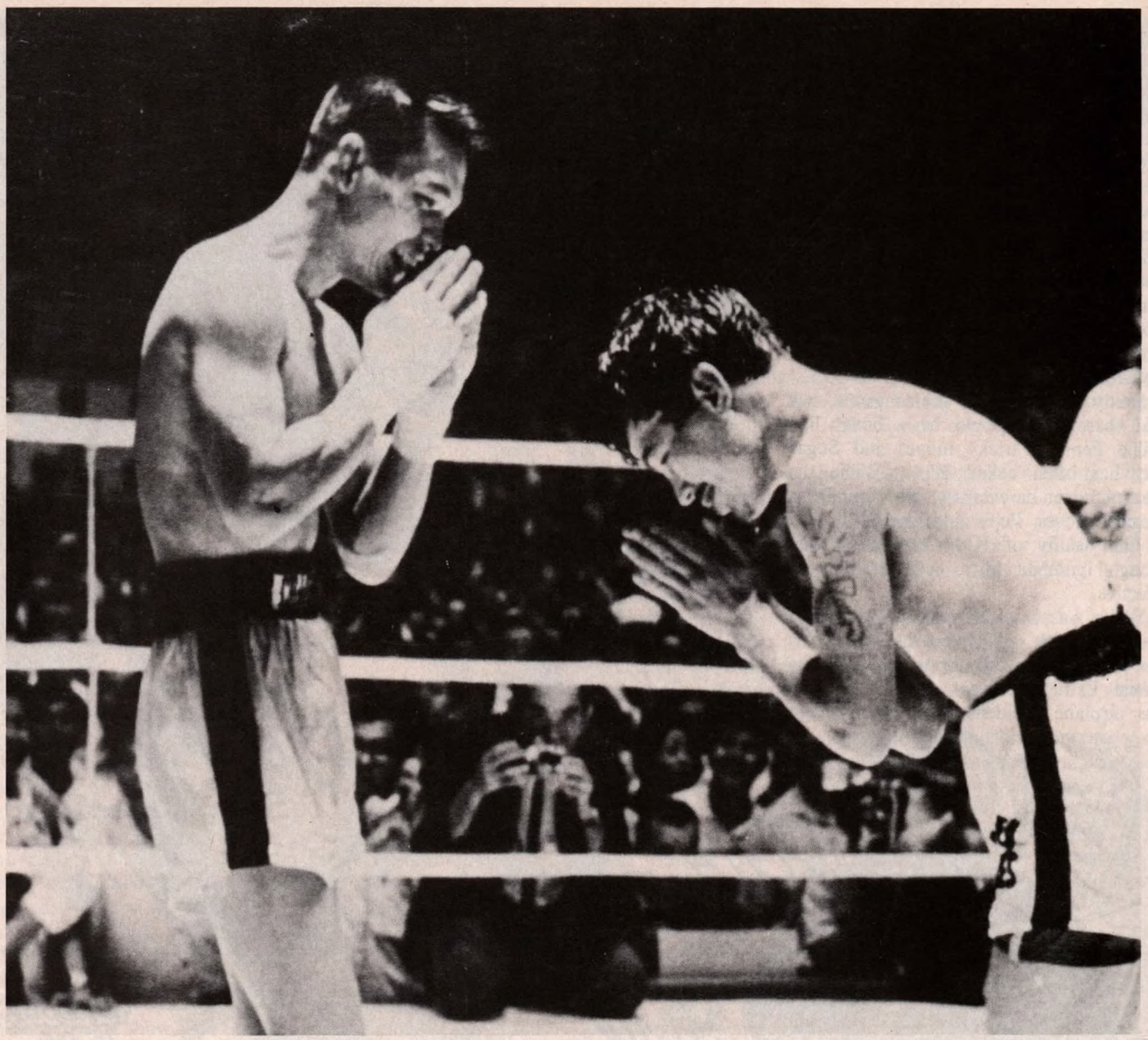
Sandy Saddler, who should know, has said there never could be a boxer like Willie Pep for tricky moves and Sugar Ray has often called Wispy Willie the greatest boxer he ever saw. But for all his magical moves, Pep's ring work fell short of the beauty of Kid Chocolate's even though it might have been even more effective.

Willie was a wizard and his technique was done with such speed the action was too blurry to be fully appreciated by the crowd. In his later years following a serious airplane accident, Pep attempted to compensate for a falling off in his speed of execution with questionable tactics and this warped his style.

Old Tom Gibbons was just as clever and cagy as middleweight Brother Mike but Mike's skill was beautiful to watch while Tommy's was too robot-like for complete enjoyment.

Cassius Clay's speed and boxing finesse have been heralded from the housetops and for a man his size he was outstanding among the heavyweight champions for boxing skill. Purists have hesitated at putting the stamp of beauty on his boxing with the criticism "he runs too much."

Although erratic, old-time heavyweight king Jack Sharkey was a beautiful boxer when in the mood. Paul Cavalier, himself a classic boxer with a pleasing style who made a career out of being sparmate for ex-champions like Louis, Tunney, and Sharkey, singles out the Bostonian as the most gifited stylist of the men he worked with. *(Continued on page 42)*



Alacran Efren Torres bows to an amused Chartchai Chionoi after the latter regained the world flyweight crown via a unanimous 15-round decision at Bangkok, Thailand. Chionoi, who had originally won 112-pound titlein 1966 by stopping Walter McGowan, lost crown to Torres in February, 1969.

Chionoi Regains Flyweight Title, Beating Torres in 15

By RON DILLON

BANGKOK, Thailand—Chartchai Chionoi once again is the world champion of the flyweights. This upset came with a 15-round unanimous decision over Efren Torres, of Mexico, to whom Chionoi lost the title on February 23, 1969, in Mexico City.

What with Chionoi beating Torres, and Ismael Laguna whipping Mando Ramos, two world champions who had lost their laurels were recent achievers of the difficult feat of recovering once lost titles.

Chionoi gained the flyweight championship on December 30, 1966, at Bangkok, by stopping Walter McGowan in nine rounds.

On December 19, 1967, McGowan tried to get the title back, in London, and was bombed in seven.

On June 28, 1968, Torres tried to get the title in Mexico City but was belted out in 13 rounds.

Then came Torres' successful effort against a Chionoi who was in poor shape. He had been having serious trouble with his father and decided to quit the ring and train himself in an American college for an Army physical training job planned for him by the King of Thailand.

Much to the surprise of world boxing fans, Chartchai kept right on fighting, and lost a ten-round fight to a Filipino featherweight, Willy Del Prado.

September 7, 1969 saw Chionoi *(Continued on page 39)*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Scranton, Pa. heavyweight Tommy Sheehan was involved in an unorthodox ending of his bout against German light heavyweight king Ruediger Schmidtke in Offenback, Germany. The incident occurred in the sixth round of a scheduled ten. Sheehan was decked by the German, but quickly returned to his feet. However, the referee continued counting at this point, finally declaring Schmidtke the winner by a knockout. Sheehan disputed the referee's count and appeared able to continue, but the referee claimed Tommy was unable to raise his fists into fighting position.

The French Boxing Federation is up in arms over recent poor showings of American boxers who fought in Paris and were kayoed early in their bouts. The Federation has now decided to require boxers from the U.S. to spend at least a week in France prior to the date of the contests and to undergo physical and technical tests to prove their fitness

Welterweight champion Jose Napoles' hopes for a middleweight title match against Nino Benvenuti look extremely doubtful at this time. Napoles would like the bout promoted by George Parnassus in Los Angeles, Calif., and herein lies the problem. The California rules states that in middleweight contests, no fighter can weigh 12 pounds more than his opponent. Benvenuti's best weight is 160, while Napoles is strongest at 145. Parnassus states: "I hope the commission will make an exception in this case, because it would be a great fight."

The fighting Pimentels were at it again. All three brothers—Jesus, bantamweight; and Jose, featherweight; along with Fino, featherweight—scored impressive wins in Sacramento recently. It was the second time all three appeared together and from the turnout of fans it will not be their last.

British welterweight king Ralph Charles has become a dedicated movie fan over the past few months with his favorite actor being none other than himself. Manager Terry Lawless has developed the idea of filming his fighter's workouts to pinpoint Charles' errors.

The California Collegiate Boxing Conference is down to three teams with the announcement by Stanford that it is relegating itself to club status. The remaining schools in the conference are: Chico Sate, California at Berkeley, and the University of Nevada.

Mexican middleweight champion Rafael Gutierrez and featherweight Chico Quiroz are now handled by Harry Kabakoff . . . Johnny Mastrella, remembered as a Syracuse University welter under Roy Simmons in the Thirties, is now police commissioner of the city of Rochester. He had served as a Monroe County judge . . . Tony Marcilla, Argentine welterweight of the Fifties now living in New York City, has staged a fight scene for the Broadway musical "Mahagonny" . . . Ex-fighter Al Certo, now a well-to-do-tailor in Secaucus, N.J., is very high on his new heavyweight, young Don Eaton of Brooklyn . . . A bill to abolish the present three-man State Examining Board (formerly the Boxing Commission) for a five-man board was presented in the Wisconsin state capitol. The present board includes Frank Falduto chairman, and Joey Sangor. The third member, Dauber Jaeger, passed away recently. So did the bill . . . The Dean Chance and Joe Gennaro stable of boxers is growing. Under their banner at the moment are light heavyweights Ray Anderson and John Griffin, heavyweight Ernie Shavers, welterweight James Caffey, and lightweight Lyle Randolph . . . Former New York Knick basketball great Vince Boryla is now a fight promoter in his home city of Denver, Colo. Vince is connected with the International Boxing League, an amateur boxing organization . . .

No, it's not really Batman and Robin, it's bantamweight Jesus Pimentel and his manager, Harry Kabakoff, who donned the costumes for some publicity. Jesus recently scored a knockout victory in Sacramento over Manuel Esparza.

If you would like to become a member of the Laurie Lewis World Sporting Club based in the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles and the Woodland Hills arena, it will cost $450 for the privilege. That permits free entrance to the arena, and allows a payment of $25.00 for a meal and boxing show at the Hilton. . . . Houston, Texas has a new promoter, Lee Coleman. Lee formed "All-Star Boxing Enterprises" to help foster the career of light heavyweight Mark Tessman. Tessman was awarded the fifth annual B'nai B'rith San Jacinto Lodge's Houston Professional Athlete of the Year Award. He is the first boxer given this honor. Mark also attends the University of Houston, and maintains a 3.2 average . . . Jackie Fields, of Las Vegas, former welterweight king, is chairman of the North American Boxing Federation's rating committee . . . Former Italian heavyweight champion Piero Tomasoni who failed three times in his bid for the European title, has retired from the ring . . . Billy Dello, who boxed as a middleweight in the Thirties, is now a police officer in Asbury Park, N.J. . . . Watch for J. M. Ryan's new novel, "Mothers Day," to be published in the near future. Ryan, you'll remember, was a fair West Coast middleweight in the Thirties . . . Former lightweight king Jimmy Goodrich was honored in Scranton, Pa., when he was inducted into the Scranton-Tribune, Gibbons Brewing Company, Sports Hall of Fame . . . New York City V.B.A. Ring #8.

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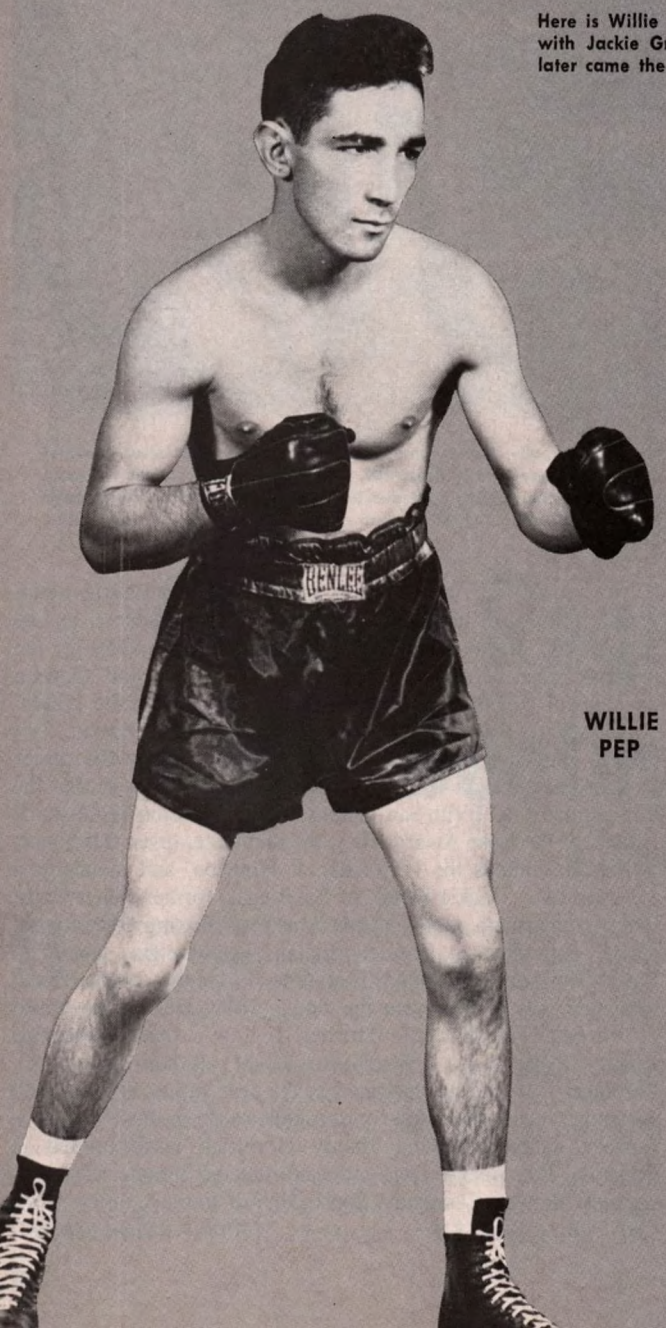
When Dancing Master Willie Pep Won a Round Without Landing a Blow

Here is Willie Pep closing in for the kill in the eighth round of his bout with Jackie Graves in Minneapolis on July 25, 1946. A few moments later came the knockout.



WILLIE PEP

By DON RILEY

TO many, swashbuckling little Willie Pep of the rapier thrust, ballet legs and playboy's heart was one of the most magnificent of all ring craftsmen.

"I would pay to watch him shadow box," said the late Mike Gibbons, "I doubt if I could hit him two blows consecutively."

For a decade the featherweight phenomenon jabbed, danced and laughed his way through the ranks with a genius for timing, counter-punching and generalship.

Hard-bitten fight pilot Lou Viscusi, a handler of champions said of Willie, "He had all the moves. His instincts were unmatched in ring history."

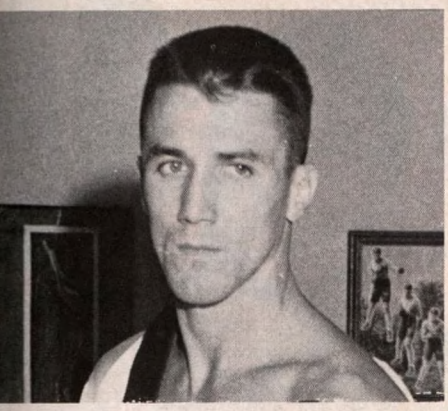
Trainer Bill Gore said, "There is only and will be only one Willie Pep."

There were the glorious battles with Archibald, Saddler, Wright and Bartolo. There were the $200,000 paydays, the praise of the press and fandom, the hero worshippers, the headlines, the glamour.

But Pep's finest three minutes came in a rather obscure victory over Jackie Graves in Minneapolis, July 25, 1946, when the featherweight champion made one of his rare appearances west of Broadway.

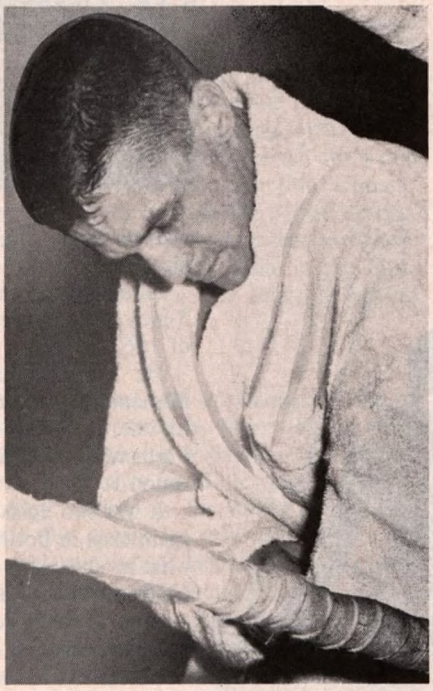
Graves may have been a nonentity. To the precinct of lakes and Scandinavians he was the most exciting commodity since the Gibbonses, O'Dowds and Sullivans were pulverizing 'em on St. Paul's Rice Street.

Graves, former national Golden Glove champion, was that rarity among smaller scrappers: A good southpaw hitter. Rival stables shied away. It was tough enough to fight a southpaw. But better to avoid a KO hitter from the hated, unorthodox stance.



Jackie Graves (left) was a good southpaw hitter who had racked up a fine 34-2 record before meeting Willie the Wisp. (Right) Here is trainer Bill Gore removing the gloves from Pep after a workout prior to the bout with Graves.

Here is Graves leaving the ring after being stopped by Pep, the man who won and lost the featherweight title twice.



Graves drew big money in the Twin Cities. He had found enough hungry rivals to post a 34-2 record, including a high percentage 20-knockout count. He had beaten tired old ex-champs like Harry Jeffra, spoilers like Charlie Riley and good, lighter veterans from the LA battle pits like Tony Olivera and Lou Costillo.

Jackie had a jaw that might have been put on sale in a pottery shop window. But Pep, because of his frequent fights, rarely went for the KO. He preferred to slice, cut, jab, out-manuever and stalk his man into exhaustion.

The fight held an obvious threat to Pep. He had seen only two southpaws previously. He had never met a man who could dish out more punishment. But the freight was right: a $10,000 guarantee that would grow. The gate wound up nearly 40 grand in a 7,500 sellout in the Mill City Auditorium.

Pep arrived with Gore and Viscusi a week before the scrap. He set up quarters in the old Nicollet ball park.

It was two days before the bout. Pep was venturing his opinions about horses, dogs, women and dice, his favorite hobbies. Somebody asked: "Willie, how come you don't knock out more guys?"

Pep grinned. "Just a habit I guess. Going the distance keeps you in shape. Don't need so much training. And the hands, I don't want to bust 'em up."

The question was elaborated on. "Could you ever win a fight not throwing a punch? Just by moving around?"

"That's interesting," Willie admitted. "I suppose if a guy banged up his hands he might fake it, if he could move real fast. Tell you what. Let's try to find out. If we're both around in the third round, I'll go three minutes with Jackie without hitting him. I'll just move, spin, feign and weave. Let's see how they score it."

The non-title fight had all the tensions of a Yankee Stadium heavyweight scrap. Graves had trained faithfully at a lake camp 100 miles north of the Twin Cities. He was tanned and sharp. His white terry cloth robe covered an exceptionally well muscled 130-pound body. The shoulders were a middleweight's. He looked 10 pounds heavier than the fragile Pep.

But from the outset, Pep not only beat Jackie with lead rights, he got his left jab over Graves' pawing right. He scorched Jackie in the opener, moving from side to side with the grace of a doe and the speed of an Olympian.

In the second round, Graves dug a sizzling left hook to Pep's rib cage, but the gay-hearted champion continued to dominate with left leads, occasional left hooks under Graves' lead, and short, solid right crosses.

But as the third opened Graves was still fresh, still dangerous, He had been priming for Pep for a solid year.

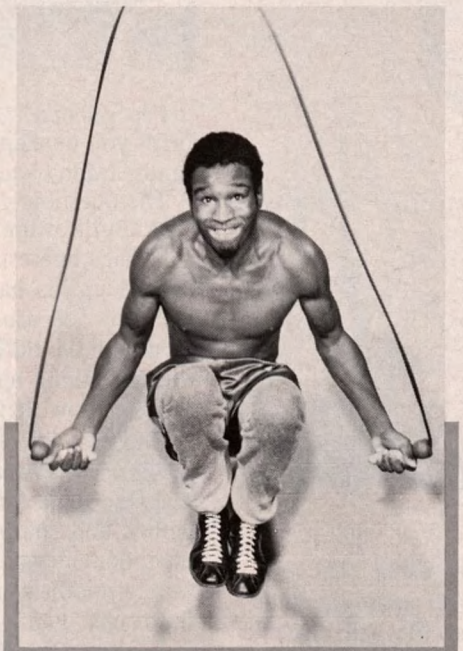
But now Pep forsook his jabs, his counters, his surprise rights. He moved low, now bobbing and weaving. Graves pressed him to a neutral corner, furiously trying to pin the will-o-the-wisp to the ropes where he could rip and claw with his heavy weapons. But now Pep grabbed Graves' left arm and spun his completely around, slipped under a screaching right and danced backward, taunting, a fresh breeze on this humid night. The crowd roared.

Again Graves frantically *(Continued on page 62)*

(Left) Lightweight comer Al Ford with his manager, Abe Tanzman.

(Right) Ford does some work on the speedbag.

(Below) The young Canadian puts his all into skipping rope in a Portland gym.



IS THERE A FORD IN LAGUNA'S FUTURE?

By JOHN NOLEN

PORTLAND, Ore.—It's been a couple of summers now since Billy McGrandle, the fine featherweight from Edmonton who at that time was Canadian champ, was passing through San Francisco en route to Australia to fight Johnny Famechon.

Not that McGrandle is a name-dropper, but he jolted a couple of the Bay Area boxing scribes during his stopover when he kept referring to his stablemate back home in Edmonton—a lanky, 18-year-old lightweight named Al Ford.

"He's a future champion," McGrandle was saying. "Just wait."

At last report, Al Ford has had 24 fights —and won 'em all.

Not too shabby for a guy who, as Ford himself puts it, was "put up for sale in a newspaper," last year.

That was the result, he says, of a squabble between "me and my managers in Edmonton. But I'm through fighting for them. I live in Portland now.

"I want to win the world championship," he says, "but I didn't feel I could get moving with my managers in Edmonton."

Who is Al Ford?

He and his twin sister are the youngest of 10 children of a Negro family born and raised in Edmonton. The twins were born on Aug. 13, 1950.

"My dad, Larkie, was born in Edmonton, too," says Al.

A room full of trophies young Ford won even before he turned pro is proof of his amateur credentials. At the age of 15, he received a medal in Vancouver proclaiming him the best amateur boxer of all Canada.

"In 1966," says Al, "I wanted to compete in the Pam-Am Games, which were being held in Winnipeg, but the age limit was 17. I was a month too young. I really wanted to go, too, because I feel I could have won."

After 45 amateur fights, the 5-foot, 5-inch 135-pounder turned pro in the fall of 1967.

He won five of his first six bouts in Edmonton by knockouts, then hit the road for the first time, flattening Tony Mesi in Portland on March 25, 1968, on a second-round KO.

It was two fights later—on April 30 and again back in Portland—that Ford ran into what he still refers to as his toughest fight. He beat tough Andy Anderson of Seattle over six grueling rounds in the best prelim Portland fans had seen in years.

"Anderson was a dangerous puncher and I had to stay inside or get killed," Ford recalls. "I gave away about 8 pounds and I think I'd rather go in with Sonny Liston than that guy again."

After making it 11 straight wins by stopping Ismael Rivera (Portland) and Michel Godin (Edmonton), Ford went after the Canadian lightweight crown in the fall of '68 at Edmonton. He scored a 12-round split decision over Julie Mendel to claim the title.

He followed that up with a unanimous 10-round verdict over veteran Jimmy Fields, also in Edmonton in what was Ford's best showing ever. He then returned to Portland saying that "this is where I figure I'll have to be to go any place in boxing. The hospitality and interest is here and I want Abe Tanzman to manage me."

That was the first hint of Ford's pending break with his Edmonton managers.

After stopping Speedy Davey White in five rounds on Nov. 21, Ford came back to Edmonton for his next six fights. He won 'em all, but after a boxing column appeared

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

ARTIE Curley has a real good prospect in young David Vasquez who scored brilliantly in a six-round opener on the Emile Griffith-Carlos Mark card in the Garden in racking up his third pro win over his more experienced local rival, Blas Viera. Vasquez did a beautiful job in manhandling his opponent and could become another favorite like the Italian Canuck, Donato Paduano.

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It's a long way from California to Broadway, but Tom Stanley, who was once in the barbering business before he became a fight manager around New York, contacted our pal, Jack 'Doc' Moore, reminding him that they were two of the old veterans still around. Tom, now 77, admits he's still looking for worlds to conquer. He told of a beautiful painting he received from one of his old fighters, Georgie Pace, one-time bantam title claimant. Pace, who lives in New York with his two sons, is an accomplished painter. His sons are well-known song writers on Broadway. Stanley lived in Palisades Park, N.J., while in the East, then moved on to Cleveland, where he was active in boxing before later journeying to the Coast.

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A short while ago the boxing beat was represented on one of the "To Tell the Truth" shows emceed by Garry Moore. Kid Chissell, hero of dance marathons and a one-time pro boxer, even contributing Hoosier fistic news for Ring Magazine many decades ago, was technical advisor in the film "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" He also played the part of a trainer. He was the man the panel had to discover. With him was Mickey Katz, of Ring #8 Veteran Boxers, and another ex-pug, Jimmy Kelly, from the Bronx. Chissell, who won many dance marathon contests and was U.S. Navy middleweight champion in 1932, met Jack Dempsey and the entire gang at the former heavyweight king's Broadway spot, the local veterans giving Chissell quite a reception. Chissell told the boys he's going to be seen soon in another film, "Big Foot," in which he portrays the part of "Hard-rock the Trapper."

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Members of Ring #8 and Ring #21 paid quite a tribute to the late Ray Meyers, a wonderful former boxer, whose passing was a shock to his pals. Four former world kings, headed by Jack Dempsey, were at the services arranged by Sammy Markowitz, chairman emeritus of the Board of Ring #21 in Brooklyn, with Chick McCormack calling the roll and Sammy Venti counting ten. Besides Dempsey, former ring kings present were Paul Berlenbach, Ben Jeby and Cpl. Izzy Schwartz.

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Two former New York fistic headliners, Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-175 pound king, and Georgie Levine, crack Brooklyn welter, were greeting old friends in Dempsey's. Rosenbloom was here in connection with a TV show while Levine came on to attend his grandson's Bar Mitzvah. Rosenbloom spoke of a few things he had on the fire. Levine has a bar and grill in Los Angeles. Georgie was managed by the late Charley Cook, who had many fistic headliners in his day, among them heavyweight Floyd Johnson, who battled ex-king Jess Willard, and Canadian lightweight, Georgie Marks.

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Ex-light heavyweight king Maxie Rosenbloom, shown here with George Raft, greeted his old friends recently in Jack Dempsey's Restaurant while on a visit to New York in connection with a TV show.

On the Broadway beat we learned that Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg always seeking ways to help boxing, has had correspondence with Mayor John V. Lindsay. The mayor and his Director of Health and Physical Education, Irwin Tobin, were asked to introduce boxing classes in New York City schools. The mayor thought it a good idea but was afraid the experiment would involve too much do-re-mi.

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Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for the Garden, has one favorite story . . . It's about a six-rounder held at Joe McKenna's White Plains County Center between Charley Brown, a Negro boxer managed by Johnny Borrell, fighting Sal Belloise, the least known of the fighting brothers. According to Teddy, Brown won every round but lost the duke, whereupon he ranted and raved and refused to leave the ring. He complained to Borrell, who sympathized with him but said "I know how you feel but remember this is White Plains, not Black Plains."

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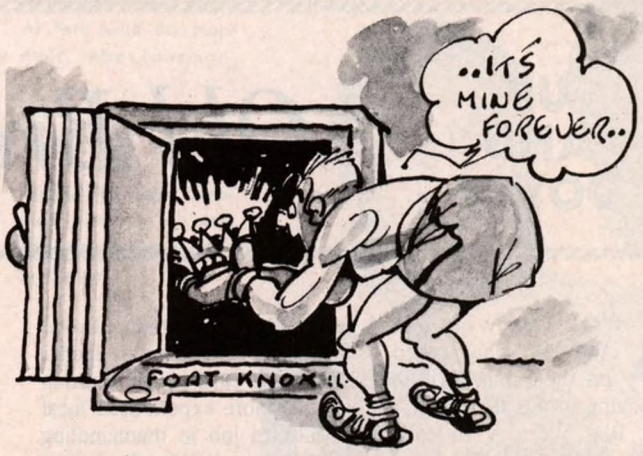
Allie Zack, chairman of the board of Ring #8, who not so long ago underwent successful surgery, has a big deal going. A boxing show is to be staged *(Continued on page 63)*



TIPS FOR BOXERS: IF IN DOUBT—DON'T

SKETCHES BY TED CARROLL

By ED LANDAU

THE man on the other end of the telephone was Jack Dempsey. The message was characteristic and unusual. Jack had seen "A Day With Mine Host Jack Dempsey" in a recent issue of The Ring.

"Great story, and I thank you," Dempsey said.

Very few boxers, active or retired, ever call up or write in appreciation of anything appearing in this publication. The most oblivious, Cassius Clay.

The vast majority of fighters regard praise as their inalienable due and right.

They regard adverse criticism as a disservice, always. They are quick to take umbrage, slow to recite even a fragmentary ritual of appreciation.

The Ring writes this not with dismay or disappointment. It does not miss what it does not look for. The most important source of appreciation has to be the reader. From him we hear plenty, some 400 letters a month, few of them critical of the magazine and its policy.

Few of the customers wrote in or called about the magazine's insistence that Cassius Clay be called the world champion until, and if, he is sent to jail. The reader has a powerful sense of justice.

It strikes the writer that a list of don'ts might be interesting in relation to the fighter. So here are our 32.

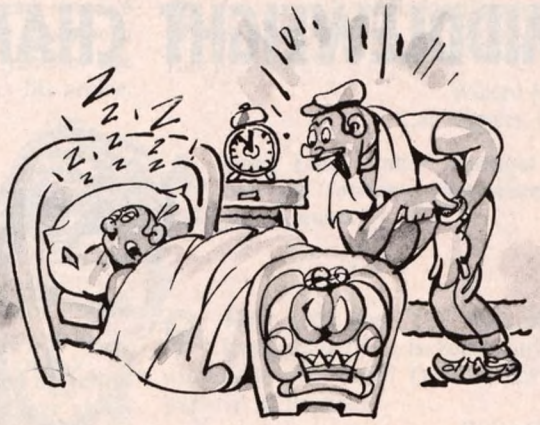
1. If you are a champion, do not regard the title as your private property. It belongs to the public and you are merely the custodian until you are outpointed, stopped, by KO or TKO, disqualified for a foul, or you retire.

2. Do not expect the old time Champion's Courtesy. Time was when this courtesy was extended to a titleholder if he finished close to a draw, or, if he were entitled to a draw.

3. Do not expect general support if you sit around idle because you no longer are hungry, and you expect the fans to bow to your every whim or wish. A fighter has to fight.

4. Do not squawk about your rating. If you beat John Smith last year you cannot expect credit for that success to figure in your current ranking if John Smith beats you.

5. Don't resort to the old fashioned yammer, "We wuz robbed," and don't let your manager or handlers emit that squawk.



6. Don' t look for the referee to take sides. Don't expect the judges to look at the fight cross-eyed, to back you up in defeat.

7. Don't be a moocher. Pay your way. The old time cop used to grab the best apple off the fruit stand. If you like apples, pay for them.

8. Don't forget that you are the model for the Growing American Boy.

9. Don't become a lush. Don't resort to any habits which would destroy you physically and morally. Don't become a habitual mini skirt chaser. Don't be a glutton, in anything.

10. Don't let your honest and just debts ride because you are a champion of the world. Be all the more ready to pay.

11. Don't become a political spieler. Don't let your attitudes on national and international policies becloud your fistic aims.

12. Don't forget that in accepting a world title you must pay in loyalty, in full acceptance of the laws, in willingness to join the Armed Forces if you are called.

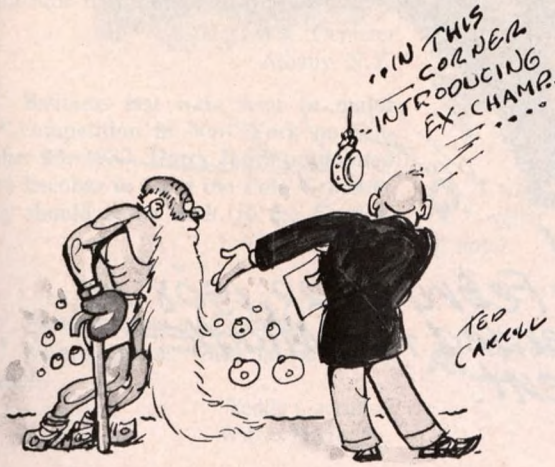
13. Don't forget that, as a star, you owe the public exposure up to a fair point of your time expenditure. Don't expect to be paid for showing yourself at a dinner, unless the reason for it be palpably commercial.

14. Don't forget to be a mobile citizen, and not a hermit to be dug out of your hiding place.

15. Don't forget to be a diplomat. Don't expect every newspaper reporter to laud you always. Be fair yourself, and demand fairness in return.

16. In your relations with the press, do not be a clock pooper. Be punctual, don't forget dates.

17. Don't get lazy. Don't forget the road. Jogging is for the banker, running is for the fighter. *(Continued on page 41)*



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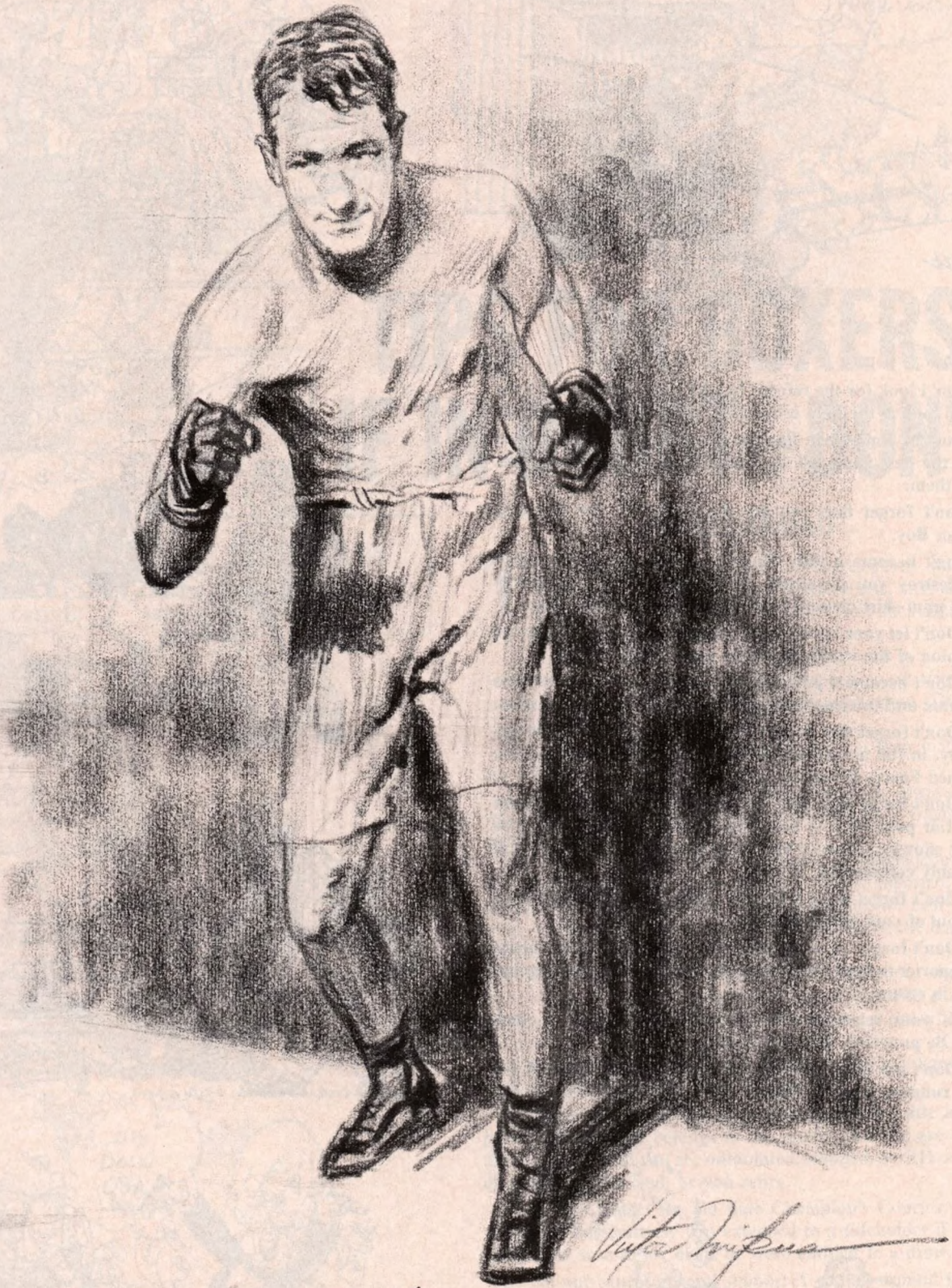

Stanley Ketchel
whipped Mike Twin Sullivan on February 22, 1908 in Colma, California. He was awarded the Middleweight honors after this event.

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. Was Tommy Burns ever recognized as the heavyweight champion of the world?

John Levin
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Yes, Burns was recognized as the champion after he had outpointed Marvin Hart in 20 rounds in February, 1906. Hart had beaten Jack Root. Jim Jeffries, on retiring in 1905, announced that Hart and Root would fight it out for the vacant title. That sort of nonsense would not be tolerated today.

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Q. My grandfather always insisted that Tom Sharkey had beaten Jim Jeffries in their 25-round fight at Coney Island on November 3, 1899. Referee George Siler gave it to Jim. What were the facts?

Ben Froelich
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. Siler gave it to Jim, and the crowd screamed murder. Jeffries was not popular in New York. Years later, Dr. John Erdman, Sharkey's doctor, supported the Siler verdict. He said Sharkey had taken a terrific physical beating.

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Q. When did New York last see bantamweights fight for the title? Isn't it about time they came back?

Harvey K. Demeter
Albany, N.Y.

A. Bantams last were seen in major competition in New York on September 23, 1937. Harry Jeffra outpointed Sixto Escobar in 15 at the Polo Grounds. They should come back, to the Garden.

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Q. Measurements and weight of Jess Willard, please, when he beat Jack Johnson.

Teddy Garrulich
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

A. Willard weighed 250 and stood 6 feet 6¼ inches in height. Jess, born December 29, 1881, was 34 years of age and Johnson was three years his senior.

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Q. What has become of Buster Mathis? Has he quit the ring? What was the name of the guy he stopped in his first pro fight?

Diston Frayne
Detroit, Mich.

A. Mathis has not announced his retirement. He is thinking it over at his leisure. Certainly the title is well beyond his reach. His first fight was with Bob Maynard in Montreal. Mathis scored a KO in two.

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Q. Did Leotis Martin ever knock out Karl Mildenberger? Where?

Truman Davies
New Orleans, La.

A. Leotis Martin stopped Mildenberger in seven rounds on April 5, 1968, at Frankfurt, Germany.

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Q. Was Cassius Clay ever knocked down in a professional fight?

Frank Vertigano
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

A. Clay was decked twice, by Sonny Banks, in February 1962, and by Henry Cooper, in June, 1963. Clay never was knocked down in a championship fight.

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Q. Did Battling Siki ever win the light heavyweight title? If he did, to whom did he lose it?

Albert Duval
New Orleans, La.

A. Siki took the light heavy championship from Georges Carpentier, September 24, 1922, KO in six. Siki lost the title to Mike McTigue March 1, 1923, in Dublin, in a 20-round fight.

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Q. I am interested in Roscoe Bell, Miami welter. Has he ever kayoed anybody of note?

Fred Gauvreaux
Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Roscoe Bell never has beaten a first class welterweight.

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Q. I have read conflicting reports about Curtis Cokes? Is he still fighting? Has he retired?

Willard Kranz
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Doug Lord, Cokes' manager says that the former welter champion will fight no more.

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Q. How good does The Ring believe Urtain to be? Has he beaten anybody worthwhile over there? Does he have the potential of Paulino?

Pedro Garcia
New York

A. Urtain is a powerful man physically. He has fine potential as witness his great knockout record. That he can very well turn out to be another Paulino is indicated by the fact that The Ring currently rates him No. 10 in the world.

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Q. How do you rate Johnny Buff among the flyweights of all time? Was he good enough to be listed with the Top Ten?

Henry Tarvel
Jersey City, N.J.

A. Nat Fleischer's all time rating of flyweights in the Ring Record Book lists Buff as No. 7, behind Wilde, Villa, Genaro, La Barba, Lynch, and Clark, and ahead of Midget Wolgast, Kane and Perez.

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Q. I always have regarded Abe Attell as No. 1 among the featherweights of boxing history. Your listings never have gone that high with Abe. How come?

Dave Brettel
Vicksburg, Miss.

A. The Ring always has rated McGovern and Driscoll over Attell. Abe was an erratic performer.

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Q. If a fight is made for Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay, who will be listed as champion? Will there be two champions opposing each other?

Edward Swenson
Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Frazier is the world heavyweight champion. The Ring kept Clay on top so long as his case was still pending before the U.S. Supreme Court and he was prepared to resume boxing if permitted to do so. When he publicly announced his retirement and offered his championship belt to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight, he automatically was dropped out of our ratings.

PUNCH LINES

WANTS FIGHT TV REVIVED

I feel that sports fans must be allowed again to become familiar with the top fighters, and only television can do this. Only with the familiarity afforded to the fan in other sports can local small clubs again thrive.

I hope you will accept this as constructive criticism. I highly respect your knowledge of boxing, but I feel you are too close to the sport to see that the lack of televised fights is turning the great majoriy of sports fans off from boxing.

Your magazine's support for television boxing could mobilize your large readership to pressure the networks for a fight of the week, and once again make boxing a major sport. I hope you will reconsider your stand on the Fight of The Week.

Nick Martin
Etobicoke, Ont.

"ANTI-ITALIAN POLICY"

By refusing to admit that the late Rocky Marciano was the best heavyweight champion of all-time, The Ring emphasizes its anti-Italian policy.

Tony Castellani
Providence, R.I.

AN ODD KNOCKOUT

Jersey Jones' recital of unusual knockouts reminded me of one in the old Garden in the mid-20's between Billy Petrolle and Hilario Martinez. Just as the first round ended, Petrolle crashed one of his left hooks on Martinez's chin. The Spaniard's handlers weren't able to do much to revive him during the minute's rest. When the bell rang for the second round, Martinez slid off his chair and the referee counted him out.

Max Brodsky
Flushing, N.Y.

HE GIVES IT TO JOE

I pick Louis when he KO'd Schmeling as boxing's most powerful puncher. I never was lucky enough to see Marciano box, but it still is Louis.

Steve Redfield
St. Clair, Mich.

MICHIGAN VOTES FOR NAT

In regard to your Fleischer-Dempsey debate, I give my decision to Fleischer, and let it end there. However, I have read the Fleischer and Dempsey pieces with care and I have taken into consideration Dempsey's pick of Louis and Marciano. I have checked back on their records. (I have over 32,000 clippings on professional boxing, thanks mostly to your magazine.-

Although I have great respect for Dempsey's pick of Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano as most destructive punchers, my decision must go to the defending champion, Nat Fleischer.

Ralph J. Bole
Grand Haven, Mich.

HE HAS MANY CONCLUSIONS

1. I don't think Frazier, Ellis, or Clay would have had a chance against Dempsey, Louis or Marciano!

2. The computer pick of Marciano couldn't be!

3. The greatest boxer and fighter that ever lived was Sugar Ray Robinson!

4. I think Patterson was a better fighter and got some bad breaks.

5. I would rate Marciano in the top 7 of all time. Maybe 5.

6. I agree with your "Greatest fights of all time and decades."

Ed Hunter
Corona, N.Y.

STRONG FOR PATTERSON

In regard to Jersey Jones' article "Was Marciano Heaviest Puncher of All?" in the January issue, I don't disagree with Jones that Louis, Dempsey and Baer are the top for sheer power. I have only one objection which is: Why wasn't Floyd Patterson included in the list of heavy punchers?

In many of his fights, Patterson scored solid knockouts. For instance, look at the Patterson-Archie Moore fight. Also, the second Patterson-Johansson fight.

Brian Zelley
Vancouver, B.C.

GIVES PALM TO THE RING

I want to congratulate The Ring for its conduct in the long drawn-out Clay controversy. It stuck by its guns for the right as it saw that right. It got a deserved break when Cassius talked himself into retirement.

The Ring also was right all the way when it kept rating Joe Frazier the No. 1 heavyweight contender. The fight with Ellis backed up this rating strongly.

Now boxing can go full sails ahead, with the title controversy eliminated and fair skies overhead.

Harold Landry
San Francisco, Calif.

MARCIANO-CLAY CRITICIZED

The Marciano-Clay computer fight was the bunk. That was as bad as Marciano over Gene Tunney on a decision, which was outrageous. That was about two years ago when they had a computer tournament on radio. Just because Rocky was undefeated, that does not make him the greatest heavyweight champion of the world. Well, at least the computer thinks so.

Muhammed Ali is a much faster, more efficient, and harder hitting boxer than Walcott was. As everyone knows, Rocky surely was not a boxer; a slugger yes, but no boxer. With a shorter reach, twenty pounds lighter in weight, and much less speed how on earth could Rocky have landed those punches that finished Clay like that? How come, as "bloody" as Rocky was, the referee did not stop the fight?

In the film, why was Rocky at times as fast as Ali? Maybe too much of Ali's social and personal life was mixed in with his fighting record when fed through the computer!

John A. Gore
Steger, Illinois

MAULER WINS ON POWER

Fleischer wins again. Dempsey's wins over Morris, Fulton, Willard, Firpo, et al are enough to give Nat the nod.

Louis let Pastor (after a bunch of knockdowns) go 11 rounds with him and fought somebodies named Al Ettore and Red Burman.

Marciano took 13 rounds to KO Walcott 9 heats for Moore, and get this: *9 rounds for Cockell.* Liston was beaten by a fellow named Marshall and Billy Joiner went the distance with Sonny Boy.

Jack Dempsey was very modest and humble when he gave his views. The Ring Board was right in naming *Dempsey the Greatest* as was Nat in pointing out that the *Manassa Mauler was the greatest puncher of all.*

James B. Pullen, Jr.
Los Angeles, Calif.

DEMPSEY GETS DECISION

Concerning the controversy over who had the "most destructive punch," I will have to agree with Nat Fleischer, naming Jack Dempsey as the all around tops. Dempsey's quick knockouts over notables clearly points out Manassa Mauler's power.

Dempsey was one of the hardest punching heavyweights. Along with Dempsey as far as punching is concerned, I rate Joe Louis.

Elden Grassi
Oakland Calif.

GRIFFITH BEATS MARK IN HO-HUMMER

IN no sense was the card which New York's Garden put on as a followup to the Frazier-Ellis affair a fistic, financial or scientific success. The program very easily could have been cancelled without disturbing the boxing public. The results of the card, which drew a measly 3,423 and $29,113, were as follows;

1. Emile Griffith, 156½ no longer the Emile of yore, still was a bit too good for Carlos Mark, of Trinidad, 157. They went 12 heats and Griffith was the unanimous winner. Referee Arthur Mercante called it 9 to 3; judge Tony Castellano saw it 8 to 4; and judge Al Berl spotted a 6-5-1 fight.

2. Veteran Henry Hank, 180, on his way to Las Vegas, stopped off long enough to take a beating from Charlie Green, 180. The officials called it, unanimously, 8-2 for Green and, by inference, advised Henry to hang up his gloves.

3. Danny McAloon, 155, nosed out Irish Bobby O'Brien, 161, in an eight. Both hit the deck, and the decision was split. It was O'Brien's second defeat in 15 outings. For McAloon, 18 out of 20.

4. Dave Vasquez, 122½, got a six round decision over Blas Viera, 125½.

JOE SWEENEY RETIRES AS REF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The local corps of experienced referees has lost Joe Sweeney. He has announced his retirement. He said: "The only reason I can give is that I now wear glasses and without them it becomes more and more difficult to keep score by points, and to keep a running total of points.

"Having completed 31 years as a licensed referee in Pennsylvania, this announcement leaves me with a deep feeling of sentiment and emotion.

"It is my hope to continue my affiliation with the Pennsylvania Commission in another capacity."

CHIONOI REGAINS FLYWEIGHT TITLE, BEATING TORRES IN 15

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start a comeback, with a nine-round KO of Rudy Alarcon.

Chionoi's victory over Torres was a feat in science, determination, punching power and condition.

Torres, who entered the ring the favorite, was a big disappointment to his backers.

Several thousand American GIs who saw the fight were mostly Chionoi fans. He developed a tremendous appeal, even King Phumipol dropping all regal reserve and cheering the game little 112-pounder.

The fight produced no knockdown, but Torres was in continual trouble.

There were 25,000 onlookers. Arthur Mercante, the referee, scored it 145-141. Judge Sukree Promchairark, saw it 148-142, and judge Charles Daley scored it 147-144.

Torres suffered a handicapping cut over the left eye in the fourth round. It spilled gore now and then and smeared his face no little.

Despite Chionoi's obvious right to the world title, the WBA continues to recognize Bernabe Villacampo, of the Phillippines. This in spite of the fact that members of the Orient group call Chionoi the title holder.

Chionoi established his superiority to Villacampo by taking a 15-round decision over him here on November 10, 1968.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jerry Quarry kayoed Rufus Brassell, 2, beat George Johnson, 10. Ken Norton halted Stanford Harris, 3.

Ted Gullick stopped Tommy Hicks, 4. Boone Kirkman kayoed Ollie Wilson, 2. Alvin Lewis halted Charlie Williams, 6. Jose Roman beat Tommy Howard, 10. Mario Baruzzi kayoed Getulio Bueno, 2. Clay Hodges halted Joe Perea, 6.

Charley Polite stopped Paul Cardoza, 7. James J. Woody kayoed Charlie Harris, 5. Manuel Ramos halted Dub Manis, 8. Vic Brown kayoed Fred Ashew, 4. Thad Spencer drew with Charlie Reno, 10. Terry Daniels stopped Kenny Hayden, 2.

Steve Jones halted Jimmy Jones, 5. Jim Elder kayoed Brian O'Melia, 2. Marshall Parmalee drew with Jimmy Brown, 6. Don Eaton lost to Jim Novembre, 4, beat Chico Hernandez, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Bill Hardney, 4, Cookie Wallace, 6, non-title. Larry Buck stopped Luis Santamaria, 6.

Mike Quarry outpointed George Holden, 10. Sarel Aucamp halted Happy Pieterse, 8. Jerry Evans beat Karl Zurheide, 10. Willis Earls stopped Chuck Hamilton, 3. Paul Patin kayoed Pete Knight, 2.

Tony Lampron beat Jimmy McDermott, 10. Charlie Green outpointed Henry Hank, 10. Kenny Warner beat Wally Roberts, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tom Bethea halted Nino Benvenuti, 8, non-title. Freddie Little beat Gerhard Piaskowy, 15, WBA junior middleweight title.

Denny Moyer outpointed Eddie Pace, 12. Emile Griffith decisioned Carlos Mark, 12. Marks defeated Luis Vinales, 10. Bennie Briscoe stopped Joe Shaw, 7. Nate Collins beat Jimmy Lester, 10. Luis Rodriguez kayoed Joe Cokes, 4. Johnny Baldwin halted George Seales, 1.

Bobby Alford stopped Jimmy Williams, 2. Cassius Naito kayoed Yoshiaki Akasaka, 8. Juarez de Lima beat Harold Richardson, 10. Bobby Cassidy outpointed Bobby Warthem, 10. Johnny Coiley decisioned Kid Bassey II, 8. Carlos Novotney halted Richie Sudol, 8.

Hank Pelow beat Tommy Shaffer, 8. Clarence McMinn lost to Ronnie Wright, 10. Ronald Crummell halted Roy Edmonds, 1. Lloyd Nelson stopped Leroy Roberts, 4. Tony Licata kayoed Johnny Brooks, 4. Danny McAloon beat Bobby O'Brian, 8.

Bill Douglas decisioned Willie Warren, 10. Dave Adkins stopped Danny Garcia, 7. Pedro Camacho outpointed Bruno Scholz, 8. Tony Johnson kayoed Buck Jessup, 2. Nick Peoples halted Art Brown, 2. Ruben Melendez decisioned Al Kivlin, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Pete Toro outpointed Rodrigo Valdez, 10. Marcel Cerdan beat Johnny Cooke, 10. Paul Fujii kayoed Pat Sok Kyu, 3.

Dario Hidalgo decisioned Johnny Gant and Roger Menetrey, 10. Donato Paduano beat Joey Durelle, 12, Canadian welterweight title. Indio Benitez lost to Chucho Garcia, 10. Joe Cartwright won from Julio Mandell, 10.

Gerald Ratte stopped Luigi Aprile, 5. Aristo Castro drew with Jerry Graci, 10. Gilbert Gutierrez outpointed Gilbert de los Santos, 10. Papo Villa decisioned Pat Murphy, 10, Rafael Acevedo, 10.

Richard Young halted Pat Houghton, 4. Larry Stanton beat Tito Flores, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Jimmy Robertson beat Jose Luis Cruz, 10. Enrique Jana outpointed Len Kesey, 10. Dick Topinko won from Julie Mandell, 8.

Colin Fraser decisioned Juan Ramos, 8. Benito Juarez beat Jerry Stevens, 10. Ricardo Medrano kayoed Otis Dyer, 5. Freytes beat Edwin Malave, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna stopped Mando Ramos, 9, to regain world lightweight title.

Pedro Carrasco halted Jose Luis Vallejo, 2. Cho Choul kayoed Jaguar Kakizawa, 1, Orient lightweight title. Frankie Narvaez beat Juancho Ruiz, 10. Raul Rojas decisioned Leonardo Agueró, 10. Josue Marquez stopped Marcus Anderson, 7. Anthony Morodi won from Enoch Nhlapo, 12. Hector McBride halted Phil Little, 4. King David Ham kayoed Sammy Lee, 1, beat Billy Vining, 8. Bobby Lee outpointed Jose Nieves, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ruben Navarro kayoed Flash Gallego, 3. Sammy Goss halted Ron Miller, 5. Rogelio Tulongari stopped Luis Ramirez, 7.

Augi Pantellas beat Ruben DeJesus, 10. Leo DiFiore kayoed Paul Fisi, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Jose Legra beat Jimmy Bell, 10. Dionel Rose outpointed Don Johnson, 10. Ricardo Arrendondo kayoed Roberto Santana, two.

Jimmy Jaynes won from Terry Rondeau, 10. Jose Luis Pimentel outpointed Chico Quiroz, 10. Fino Pimentel halted Freddie Short, four. Kenny Weldon outpointed Arturo Cuellar, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Romy Guelas, 6, non-title. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa kayoed Alberto Jangalay, 1. Rogelio Lara halted Arturo Leon Hernandez, 2.

Franco Zurlo stopped Sancho Martinez, 4. Jesus Pimentel kayoed Rogelio Moreno, 3. Lenny Brice halted Baby Corona, 2. Shig Oki outpointed Jose Hernandez, 3.

Rudy Villagonza kayoed Richie Gonzalez, 7. Lorenzo Trujillo halted Johnny Sanchez, 7. Chuck Spencer stopped Eduardo Santos, 6. Eliud Garces outpointed Bobby Diamond, 6. David Vasquez beat Blas Viera, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi beat Efren Torres, 15, regained world flyweight title.

Lorenzo Gutierrez decisioned Angel Sanchez, 10. Masao Ohba outpointed Rudy Billones, 10. Erbito Salavarria kayoed Shigeru Taremizu, 2. Jose Luis Cetina beat Rafael Nava, 10. Kho Tong-ki stopped Teruo Ota, 7.

IS THERE A FORD IN LAGUNA'S FUTURE?

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in an Edmonton newspaper announcing "boxer for sale," Ford says that convinced him he was finished in Edmonton.

He headed for Portland again in the fall of 1969, and has fought out of the Rose City ever since, though at last report, he and Tanzman were going great guns for promoter Sam Inchinose in Honolulu.

The Islanders took to him immediately as he surprisingly out-punched and upset Ray Adigun on Nov. 18 in a one-sided 10-rounder at HIC, followed it up with a second-round KO over Jose Luis Castillo on Dec. 2, then scored another 10-round win over Fermin Soto on Jan. 13.

A bridegroom of just a month, Ford wasn't too sharp in the Soto fight.

Since leaving Edmonton, Ford claims "I've never had the treatment I received in Portland and Hawaii. Not the money, either."

Ford, who won't turn 20 until this fall, is as deceptive out of the ring as when he's in it putting his unorthodox but effective style on display.

"Training isn't a game anymore," he said recently "It's a business. But that's the way it is fighting for Abe. He's the first person to really make me train, and that's the way I want it.

"Before Abe stook me over, I trained when I felt like it. I was never supervised."

Tanzman, who was given permission by Al's parent's last year to become the fighter's legal guardian, is confident Ford will be a world champion.

"Al has the equipment," Tanzman says. "He is a good boxer and puncher. He is also determined and has confidence in his ability. Moreover, Al is a positive thinker and he usually accomplishes what he sets out to do."

Tanzman says Ford, who is ranked near the top as a lightweight in the British Commonwealth and in the British Empire, is aiming for a shot at Ismael Laguna's world title "by October, if our record is still up there."

It's ironic that Ford had no thought of becoming a fighter when he was a grammar school pupil in Edmonton.

He detested fighting.

"I was a happy kid," he says. "I never went around looking for fights. In fact, I hated the idea of fighting anyone. If anyone wanted to fight me I used to walk away. I wanted to be friends with everyone."

But he was talked into fighting one day when he was about 10 years old. He was victimized.

"Several of my friends told me day after day that there was a fellow in school could lick me." Ford says. " 'So what? I don't want to fight him or anyone,' I replied and walked away."

His friends kept teasing him.

"One day I got curious," Ford says. "I wanted to find out who this guy was. So I agreed to fight him. We arranged to fight in the gymnasium. I found out fast that my opponent, who was taking boxing lessons, was quite handy with his dukes. He bloodied my nose, but I got the satisfaction of getting in a punch.

"After the fight I felt that I should get even with him somehow. So I started to train. I trained regularly for two years. Then when I was ready I challenged him. He accepted and we squared off. This time I beat him."

Who was he?

"Billy McGrandle," Ford replies.

After 24 consecutive wins—half of them knockouts—the Canadian Negro, indeed, has the makings.

Are you listening, Ismael Laguna?

N. Y. GARDEN PACKED FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

THE 44th annual Golden Gloves finals sponsored by the New York Daily News, excited 19,959 spectators who packed Madison Square Garden. The program of 18 bouts furnished only three knockouts.

The victors in the shortened contests were Serge Rodriguez, Police Athletic League, in the 175 open; Johnny Clohessy, 206, in the Sub-Novice Heavyweight division; and Arnold Jenkins, 205, in the open heavyweight section.

Of the 18 scheduled bouts, four were called off, two for injuries and two for overweight.

Jose and Vilomar Fernandez, brothers, 21 and 17, the former a furrier and Vilomar a Roosevelt High School student, earned championships without boxing for them.

Jimmy Jackson, of the PAL was disqualified when he failed to make weight in the 118 Sub-Novice Class.

Wagner Center, which won the open team title, clinched the laurels when Ed Santiago, 112 open, and Ray Hammond, 135 open, won their bouts. Santiago has represented the U.S. in Russia, Venezuela and Canada. Willie Carter, Jersey City Recreation Center, regained the 118 pound crown. He won it first in 1968.

Other results:

Heavyweight Sub-Novice
John Clohessy, Castle Hill AC, stopped Dwight Masey, United Block Association, 1:03 of second.

175-lb. Sub-Novice
Roosevelt Bowman, Leatherpushers AC, won by default over James Gaffney, Cage Recreation Center, because of Gaffney's training injury.

160-lb. Sub-Novice
William Classen, Recreation Dept. (St. Mary's), won by default over John Rotondo, Empire SC, because of Rontondo's training injury.

147-lb. Sub-Novice
Vito Antuofermo, PAL, (Sweeney Center), defeated Thomas Chestnut, PAL (Howard Houses).

135-lb. Sub-Novice
Wilfredo Ayaia, West Side AC, defeated Marcos Figueroa, (Howard Houses).

126-lb. Sub-Novice
Alphonso Taylor, United Block Association, defeated Jose Serrano, Telstar AC.

118-lb. Sub-Novice
Dennis Freyre, Castle Hill AC, defeated Charles Healy, Boys Club of N.Y.

112-lb. Sub-Novice
John Britt, unattached, won by default over James Jackson, PAL (Howard Houses), because Jackson was unable to make the weight.

106-lb. Sub-Novice
Charles Hunter, PAL (Howard Houses) defeated Jesus Estrella, Castle Hill AC.

Heavyweight Open
Arnold Jenkins, Empire SC, stopped Arcadio Solis, Wagner Youth Center, 2:23 of second.

175-lb. Open
Serge Rodriguez, PAL (Howard Houses) KO'd Ronald Oliver, PAL (Howard Houses) 2:48 of first.

160-lb. Open
Robert Middlebrooks, Recreation Dept. (Lost Bn.), defeated James Gibney, PAL (114th Pct.).

147-lb. Open
Harold Weston, Telstar AC, defeated Ronald Columbus, United Block Association.

135-lb. Open
Raymond Hammond, Wagner Youth Center, defeated Carlos Marchand, Islip Town Recreation Center.

126-lb. Open
Jose Fernandez, Telstar AC, and Vilomar Fernandez, unattached, were declared co-champions.

118-lb. Open
Willie Carter, Jersey City Recreation Center, defeated Rafael Mulett, Boys Club of N.Y.

112-lb. Open
Eduardo Santiago, Wagner Youth Center, defeated Israel Rivera, Wagner Youth Center.

106-lb. Open
Claudio Rivera, Recreation Dept. (St. John's), defeated George Mundo, Recreation Dept. (St. Mary's).

TIPS FOR BOXERS: IF IN DOUBT—DON'T

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18. Don't get mixed up with a shyster lawyer who is ever ready and eager to sue a paper or magazine for libel, on the flimsiest of causes.

19. Don't become greatly involved with the movies or any other activity which would reduce your ring action to a subordinate position.

20. Get every dime to which you are entitled. But do not become outright and downright greedy.

21. Don't ever carry an opponent. He might lift one off the floor.

22. Don't associate with the wrong people. These phonies are "fair weather friends," never on the level.

23. Don't rely on your business sense in making investments. Pay an expert. And always remember Father Time and his inexorable demands.

24. Don't let retirement from the ring mean retirement from boxing. Make the public respect your opinions by expressing them logically.

25. Don't forget the fighters whom you passed on your way up. If you can help the needy and the sick, help them. Boxing has no Pension Fund.

26. Don't get married until you hang up your gloves.

27. Don't flaunt your religion.

28. Don't wear obtrusive clothes.

29. Don't drive a lavender Cadillac, even if you can afford one.

30. Don't throw your money around. You may need it later.

31. Don't stick around after you are through.

32. Don't ever forget that a professional athlete who goes crooked might as well be dead.

MRS. EATON CARRIES FIGHT TO PARNASSUS

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Some of the takes in the Forum have been utterly fantastic.

The fight in which Olivares took the bantam title from Lionel Rose drew 18,547 fans who paid $270,545. Bantams could not approach this response in New York.

The contest in which Napoles won the welter title from Curtis Cokes drew nearly $200,000. Rose and Chucho Castillo attracted $193,000.

Cooper outpoints Bodell; Bugner 'Batters' Ramos

LONDON, England—Henry Cooper, once again British heavyweight champion after a 15-round decision over Jack Bodell, likes to regard his leg injury which forced him to cancel a Jimmy Ellis fight, as a career holocaust. He likes to think he would have bombed the man who lost to Joe Frazier.

However, Henry did himself little good, except in money and title recovery, when he beat Bodell. He decked him in the ninth and 11th rounds.

Henry weighed 198½, and Bodell hit the beam at 206¾.

The fight was witnessed by Yancy Durham, Frazier's trainer. He said "We definitely are interested in a fight with Cooper here." Naturally, Durham would be interested.

In the semi-final, Joe Bugner got an eight-round points decision over Mexico's already exploded contender, Manuel Ramos. Bugner was not impressive. Some of the customers jeered the decision.

LAGUNA, PADUANO THROWBACKS TO RING'S BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

(Continued from page 27)

Joe Louis goes back to the early days of his career in naming the man he most enjoyed watching in the ring and the "prettiest fighter I ever did see." This would be a two-time foe, Lee Ramage, good looking Californian who gave Joe a boxing lesson before being nailed late in their first meeting but ran into trouble much earlier in their second match. Ramage, a light heavyweight, who should have been a world's champion, outboxed most of the good opponents of his time, the early Thirties, and looked good doing it.

There is always a dearth of "beautiful" boxers in the states. Youngsters so inclined are discouraged from continuing any development in this direction because of the braying of dissatisfied customers who want to see somebody flattened and have paid their good money to see it.

Their desires, which are those of the majority, cannot be disregarded and as a consequence boxing esthetes consider themselves fortunate when a boxer attains stardom who brings them pleasure. The beautiful boxer's audience is always more qualitative since the crowd pulling strength of the slugger is based on the mass appeal of knockouts and action.

In times past, the esthetic allure of the stylish boxer was duly noted by such a literary giant as George Bernard Shaw, an admirer of French glamor boy Georges Carpentier. Ernest Hemingway was an action man, but did not lack appreciation of the innate grace of the skilled boxer. Winston Churchill was an historical great who had words of praise for the stimulating skill of Peter Jackson long ago. Through the years, those of the highest degree and talent have paid tribute to the beautiful boxer.

BETHEA'S KO OF NINO AGAIN PROVES "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

(Continued from page 7)

not know, or care, how great Johnny was. The bell rang, Jackson rushed out of his corner, refused to engage in the customary feeling out, and banged the so-called Scotch Wop right on the whiskers. They carried Dundee back to quarters on a shutter.

Two weeks later, in New Orleans, Dundee got a 20-round decision over Jimmy Hanlon.

In line with the investigation here being conducted, it is interesting to go all the way back to Benny Leonard's only knockout defeats as a lightweight. There were two. One happened in Bill Brown's club in New York on March 5, 1912, when Joe Shugrue stopped Ben in four. The other came on February 27, 1913, when Frankie Fleming hung one on Leonard in New York in five rounds.

In May 1917, in New York, Leonard knocked out Freddy Welsh and became the lightweight champion of the world. Welsh had not been taking the best of care of himself. He had boxed Benny twice, in 10-round no decision fights which in those days were the vogue in New York, and had developed no suspicion that Leonard was dangerous enough to eye his title.

It did not take Leonard and Billy Gibson very long that Spring night 53 years ago to realize that Welsh was highly vulnerable.

The question had to be met quickly—let Freddy last the ten, or go after the title?

The decision was formulated fast. It was "Let him have it." Welsh was knocked out in the ninth round.

Welsh could lose his title only by a knockout. No official verdict was possible under the law. There were no non-title fights in Gotham in those days.

Possibly Mickey Walker's loss of the welterweight title, in May, 1926, relates to the Benvenuti upset.

Mickey signed for an apparently routine 10-round fight with Pete Latzo in Scranton, Pa. Walker was outpointed. The fancy raised its hands in horror. What had happened to Mick? A month later the real answer came to light. The Toy Bulldog was stopped in eight rounds by Joe Dundee.

Walker had hit the skids. But he was to come back, to hold the middleweight title from 1926 to 1931.

There was a Benvenuti angle to one of John L. Sullivan's fights. In 1888, England's top heavyweight was Charley Mitchell. He was less a heavy than Georges Carpentier was for his 1921 fight with Jack Dempsey, the so-called Battle of the Century.

Charley tipped the beam around 156 pounds. Sullivan hit the scales at 200, plus another 200 in bluster, and disdain for Mitchell.

They fought on March 10, 1888, at Chantilly, France, on the estate of Baron Rothschild.

Sullivan had announced he would send Charley back to London in a pine box.

John L. made other predictions and pronouncements. As it turned out, their battle, in mud and a driving rain, bare knuckles under London Prize Ring Rules, lasted 3 hours, 10 minutes, 55 seconds, and was declared a draw by referee B. J. Angle. Sullivan scored the first knockdown, Mitchell drew first blood.

John L. went back to Boston somewhat abashed, but not quite ready to admit there was another fighter who had the right to enter the same ring with him. Four years later Sullivan announced he would commit mayhem on a San Francisco bank teller named Jim Corbett. The teller belted the braggart out in 21 rounds.

What has all this to do with Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world?

Well, the Bethea incident showed that Nino, who has been living the easy life, is not the fighter he was on April 17, 1967, when he took the 160-pound title from Emile Griffith.

Nino got a sound beating from a comparative unknown. If he wants to hold on to the title a while longer he will have to get back to serious business.

When Benvenuti won the championship, a certain well known and respected critic said, "Now, there is a great boxer."

Commenting on the Bethea mishap, he said, "I never did believe Nino to be a great fighter."

After Sonny Liston had scored two one-round knockouts over Floyd Patterson, the experts asked," Who is going to stop this guy?"

Along came Cassius Clay, with two KO victories over Liston.

You never can tell.

Here is the complete record of Tom Bethea:

1967

Nov. 3—Conrad Wynters, N. Y. ....KO 1
Nov. 16—Danny Garcia, N.Y. .....W 4
Dec. 1—Ray Cano, N.Y. .....D 10

1968

Jan. 26—David Adkins, N.Y. .....W 6
Feb. 16—Lee Clemmons, N.Y.....KO by 7
Apr. 23—Ed Owens, Walpole .....W 6
May 17—Eddie Johnson, N.Y. .....KO 3
June 14—Carl Williams, N.Y. .....KO 4
Oct. 18—Danny Perez, N.Y. .....W 10
Nov. 30—Ray Cano, N.Y. .....KO 10

1969

Mar. 5—Teddy Pagan, N.Y. .....W 10
Apr. 11—Leon Washington, N.Y. KO by 2
Aug. 10—Carlos Monzon, Buenos Aires .....L 10
Sept. 23—Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach .....L 10

1970

Jan. 16—Carlos Mark, N.Y.....KO by 6

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LICATA'S MAIN EVENT DEBUT ● BLASTS BROOKS IN FOURTH ●

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—A turnaway crowd of 2,133 jammed Civic Auditorium to see local sensation Tony Licata make his main event debut. Licata displayed speed and power in dismembering veteran Johnny Brooks in three and a half rounds of a scheduled eight.

Licata, a former SAAU champion, celebrating his eighteenth birthday, was cautious the first two rounds but attacked his plodding foe with increasing pressure in the third. A right dropped Brooks for an eight count. Moments later, the retreating veteran went down under another right, at the bell.

Licata wasted no time in the fourth. A short right capped a two-fisted barrage and sent the battered Brooks down for the third time. Referee Lucien Jaubert didn't bother to count.

Licata weighed 155½ and Brooks was two pounds lighter.

In the semi, David "King" Hamm, Jacksonville, Fla., 139½, punched out a split decision over Billy Vining, 152, New Orleans, in an eight-rounder. Hamm loafed in the late rounds, but scored enough to deserve the verdict. Vining was puzzled by his shorter foe and was unable to mount much of an offense.

In another eight, Mobile's Jack Tilleman, 148¾, returned to the ring after a shoulder injury with an impressive unanimous decision over Morris Reeves, 150, Jacksonville.

Tilleman speared his opponent with left and right jabs, then thwarted his rushes by rolling away and countering with hooks and uppercuts.

The opening four saw Roy Hester, 140, Pascagoula, Miss., outlast Frank Crosby, 134, New Orleans, for a close decision. It was the first time out for both boys.

Promoters Bernard Lopinto and Sam Vitrano were encouraged by the gross, $7,633.

FISTIC ODDBALLS OUT FREAKED BY INHUMAN JOE GRIM

(Continued from page 23)

ability. Meehan could box, but had no power. Galento could not lay claim to an advanced degree of science. But he could hit.

Joe Louis' heavyweight title was at stake on the night of June 28, 1939, against Galento, in Yankee Stadium.

Louis was only one year beyond his famous one-round KO of Max Schmeling.

After that surprise, Louis took a mismatch and stopped John Henry Lewis in the first round.

A two-minute disposal of Jack Roper in Los Angeles followed. Then came the Galento affair, which was expected to give the Bomber a soft touch before fighting Bob Pastor in the Fall.

Galento hit Louis with a left hook in the third round and the world champion hit the deck. Joe was not in trouble. He did not stay down for nine. He got up, took a powerful initiative and in the fourth round gave the tavern operator the quietus.

That knockdown in the third was built by Galento into a history and a career. It was a feat to deck Joe. Few ever achieved it.

Galento never took fighting seriously. He never took training seriously. Life was a bowl of cherries for the Jerseyman. It still is a few pages out of the Joe Miller Joke Book. That fight established Galento as a celebrated oddball.

One of the better qualified oddballs of the heavyweight ranks of 30 years ago was Lou Nova. He knocked out Max Baer in 11 rounds in 1939. Nova was a disciple of yoga exercises and guru philosophy. That these flirtings with features out of India made Nova a better fighter never was established. But his talks made good publicity.

Jack Johnson was something of a character. For one thing, he was speed crazy. He loved to drive fast cars to the limits of their M.P.H. This oddball flair resulted in his death in a car smashup at Raleigh, N.C. in June, 1946. His friends regarded his end in that manner as inevitable.

Examining our 1970 boxing ranks for official oddballs, we come close with Emile Griffith, former titleholder in the welter and middleweight classes.

Griffith is a thoroughly non-serious scrapper, with an incessant flair for fun. You never find Emile without a smile out of the ring.

In the ring, Griffith would not find listening to Gil Clancy and discovering humor in a left hook, give or take, very feasible.

Not minus oddball tendencies is Jimmy Dupree, light heavyweight, who for a long time picketed a deaf Garden in New York, charging discrimination.

The Garden finally called in the NAACP and ended the picketing. Dupree said he was so popular in Harlem he could sell thousands of dollars worth of tickets for any fight in which he appeared.

The arena box office gave Dupree $10,000 worth of tickets to sell. According to Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, Dupree disposed of two tickets.

Examine the list of world champions, from Joe Frazier down to Chartchai Chionoi, and you will find a complete scarcity of oddballs.

However, there are a few fighters who believe they can mix out of the ring conplaisance with earnest endeavor.

Nino Benvenuti seemingly believes he is a great movie actor. Mando Ramos, recent loser of the lightweight title to Ismael Laguna, has a notion that moonlighting in frolic not associated with boxing can be supported with profit in money.

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LOTS OF ACTION IN MEXICO, ● U.S. DOUGH LURES STARS ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City. D.F.—There is more fighting in Mexico, and it is good fighting, better then ever. But we are not getting the champions, who are drawn to the big money in the U.S.

It is the job of the boxing authorities in Mexico to see that more stars show in this country.

We have three world champions—Efren Torres, flyweight; Jose Napoles, welter; and Ruben Olivares, bantam. We now have the world lightweight champion, Ismael Laguna, from nearby Panama.

But where are they insofar as Mexican rings are concerned?

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Isaias Martinez, 134, won over Ismael Rivera, 134, in 10, Rodolfo Palomo, 123, stopped Jesus Ramirez, 123, in five. Roberto Rivera, 124, outpointed Santos Jaido, 123, in 10.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Lupe Mendez, 119, outscored Jorge Reyes, 119, in 10. Felipe San Martin, 117, was stopped by Margarito Hernandez, 118, in one. Jose Calvario, 113, iced Lupe Hernandez, 112, in one. Esteban Rangel, 121, disposed of Juan Granados, 119, in two.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Joaquin Lara, 113, won over Santos Jimenez, 114, in 10. Jesus Padilla, 135, embalmed Filia de los Santos, 138, in three. Emilio "Pato" Mendez, 136, destroyed Mario Gonzalez, 135, in the opening round.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Saul Montana (Saul Muñoz Medina) 114, knocked out Alfredo Landeros, 113, in four. "Jaibo" Lopez, 124, stopped Ricardo Patiño, 124, in five.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, beat Angel "Petiso" Sanchez, 112, in 10. From Chiapas, Romeo Anaya, 117, TKO'd Arlindo Borges, 117, Brazil, in six. Angel Macias, 125, TKO'd Clemente Muciño, 125, in five. Jose Cruz Garcia, 115, halted Julio "Ringo" Romero, 115, in six. Avelino Niño, 115, embalmed Xavier Lugo, 114, in two rounds.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Clemente Sanchez, 125, kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 125, in four. Gilberto Avalos, 119, TKO'd "Soldado" Palacios, 120, in seven. Javier Martinez, 140, TKO'd Leonardo Patiño, 142, in three.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Ramiro Nides, 124, bombed Elias "Pichon" Morales, 124, in five. Raymundo Martinez, 115, TKO'd Alvaro Espinosa, 114, in six rounds.

► **San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora**—Daniel Castro, 124, won from Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 125, in 10. "Diablo" Mora, 117, decisioned Agapito Villegas, 117, in 10.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—"Negrito del Oro," 112, flattened Vicente Vidal, 111, in three. Ney Gordillo, 111, outpointed Ismael Morales, 110, in 10. "Panterita" Hernandez, 111, bested "Lobito" Dominguez, 110, in 10.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Jose Jimenez, 125, stopped Hisamu Nitta, 125, Japan, in three. Joe Valdez, 123, disposed of Suburo Hitomo, 124, Japan, in five.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Fernando Fernandez, 117, halted Alex Bahena, 116, in six. Memo Hernandez, 124, TKO'd Jose Ostria, 123, in five. Antonio Balderas, 112, bombed Jose Sanchez, 111, in two. Chucho Benitez, 111, nailed Mario Chavez, 111, in two. Mario Acosta, 113, iced Manuel Torres, 114, in the very first round.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Camargo, 125, TKO'd Jose Salas, 125, in the tenth. Jose Medina, 115, TKO'd Pedro "Torito" Cabañas, 116, in seven. Virgilio Estrella, 111, won over Mike Albornoz, 111, in six. Rufino Gallegos, 111, decisioned Raton Pacheco, 114, in four. Polvorita Contreras, 109, bested Rigo Gonzalez, 110, in four.

► **Acambaro, Guanajuato** — World bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares, 122, stopped Angel "Zurdo" Hernandez, 123, in three rounds. Ray Vega, 124, iced Glafil Cruz, 124, in the opening round. Gustavo Garcia, 144, TKO'd Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 145, in four.

► **Tijuana, Baja, California** — Raul Cruz, 125, halted Alfredo Marcano, 125, Venezuela, in a big upset. Rosendo Ruvalcaba, 143, TKO'd Roberto Cruz, 140, five. Jose Luis Martin del Campo, 124, won from Pedro Bandek, 124, Colombia.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Ricardo Arredondo, 135, scored a TKO over Roberto Santana, 126, Brazil (Too much difference in pounds); in the second heat. Urbano Davila, 124, embalmed Jorge "Diablo" Saldivar, 124, in three. Salvador Medina, 124, decisioned Lester Marquez, 125, in 10. Mario Olmedo, 134, whipped Armando Calderas, 134, in eight. Jesus Cuica, 111, kayoed Alejandro Galan, 112, in two.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Nato Marcel, 124, Panama, defeated Aurelio Muñiz, 124, in 10. Enrique "Maravilla" Pinder, 118, Panama, stopped Victor Rocha, 118, in three. Orlando Amoros, 117, Panama, iced Daniel Gutierrez, 117, in one.

► **Mexicali, Baja California** — Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124, bested Babe Cassius, 124, U.S.A., in 10. Ricardo "Macanas" Garcia, 126, flattened Manuel Avendaño, 124, in five. Roberto Tirado, 119, demolished Enrique Torres, 119, in two.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 119, stopped Johnny Morua, 118, in three. Cuco Nieves, 132, TKO'd Jose Luis Herrera, 131, in five rounds.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero** — Jesus Padilla, 134, knocked out Emilio "Pato" Mendez, 134, in four. Alfredo Perez, 117, TKO'd Jose Abadiano, 117, in three. Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 112, halted Luis Reyes, 113, in two.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Luis Cetina, 112, beat Rafael "Cachorro" Nava, 114, in 10. Leon Meza, 116, won over Baby San Martin 117, in 10. Vicente Pool, 113, destroyed Rayito de Izamal, 115, in three. Kid Copetes, 110, TKO'd Virgilio Estrella, 110, in three. Polvorita Contreras, 107, and Kid Valente, 108, drew in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Romeo Anaya, 116, put Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 115, to sleep, in two. Rafael Gonzalez 116, won from Memo Barrera, 117, in 10. Pablo Ronses, 124, stopped Raul Manjarrez, 124, in five. Pedro Lopez, 111, kayoed Gabriel Roque, 110, in two. Jose Elizalde, 125, nailed Jose Luis Lima, 124, in three rounds.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Salas, 125, disposed of Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, in three. Jose Medina, 117, beat Roberto "Marinerito" Celis, 117, in 10. "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 117, decisioned Francisco Juarez, 117, in six. Kid Copetes, 110, was beaten by Mike Albornoz, 110, in six.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero** — Orlando Amoros, 116, Panama, halted Sam Chavez, 115, in two. Enrique "Maravilla" Pinder, 118, Panama, kayoed Antonio Muñoz, 121, in two. Alfredo Perez, 117, flattened Joel Garcia, 117, in two.

► **Tijuana, Baja California** — Rodolfo Martinez, 117, bombed Roger Moreno, 117, Phillipines, in two. Antonio Garcia, 119, demolished Teo Gonzalez, 118, in six. Francisco Amador, 134, halted Ray Bernal, 133, in four.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Leon Meza, 115, TKO'd Mike Heman, 116, in seven, Miguel Canto, 108, won from Vicente Pool, 112, in 10. Mario Osalde, 123, defeated Rayito Gonzalez, 125, in 10.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Chano Herrera, 111, iced Rogelio "Tunero" Luna, 111, in the first round. Carlos "Potrillo" Armenta, 128, polished off Mario "Piteco" Sanchez, 123, in one. Carlos Torres, 117, nailed Alfredo Castillo, 118, in two.

► **Manzanillo, Colima** — Ramon Rodriguez, 125, stopped Manuel Galvez, 124, in five.

► **Cuernavaca, Morelos**—Emilio "Pato" Mendez, 134, bombed Raymundo Rodriguez, 135, in four. Alfredo Diaz, 114, kayoed "Gallito" Castañeda, 113, in four. Antonio Leon, 117, polished off Clemente Cruz, 118, in three.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Lupe Torres, 125, outpointed "Tito" Penagos, 124, in 10. Pepe Gomez, 116, demolished "Nino" Lopez, 116, in one.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Felipe Vaca, 145, decisioned Ruben Vazquez, 146, in 10.

MEDRANO BOMBS DYER IN ● FIFTH AT OKLAHOMA CITY ●

By Jim Carroll

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Richard Medrano, WBA's 10th rated junior welterweight, scored a five round kayo over battling Otis Dyer at the Stockyard Coliseum to stretch his record to 42 fights, four losses. It was the second win here in two weeks for Medrano.

Donnie Spencer, Joplin, Missouri had gone off the floor five times to go the distance with Medrano.

A crowd of 3,000 saw Mexican heavyweight Manüel Ramos pound out an eight round TKO over Abilene school teacher Dub Manis.

Ramos came from behind to stagger Manis with a vicious right hand in the third round. Manuel decked the Texan for the eight count in the fifth and again just before the bell in round seven.

Manis, who weighed 210, could not answer the bell for the eighth and referee Bob Keel excused him.

The Mexican weighed a solid 209 for his first Oklahoma City visit.

Gene Guess, Spencer, Oklahoma, made a successful pro debut, scoring a unanimous four round decision over Oklahoma City's tough Bill Spicer in a well fought middleweight event.

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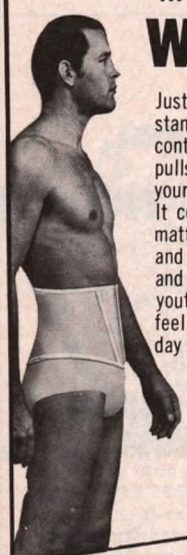

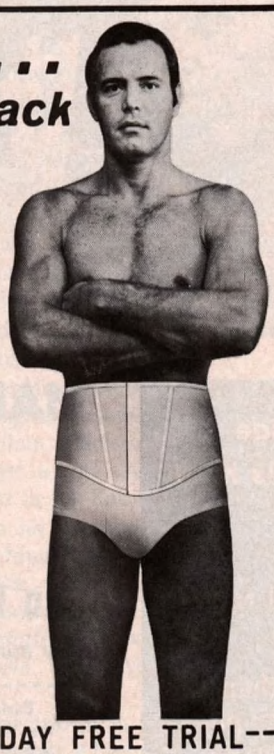

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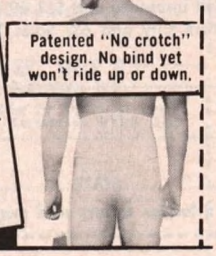

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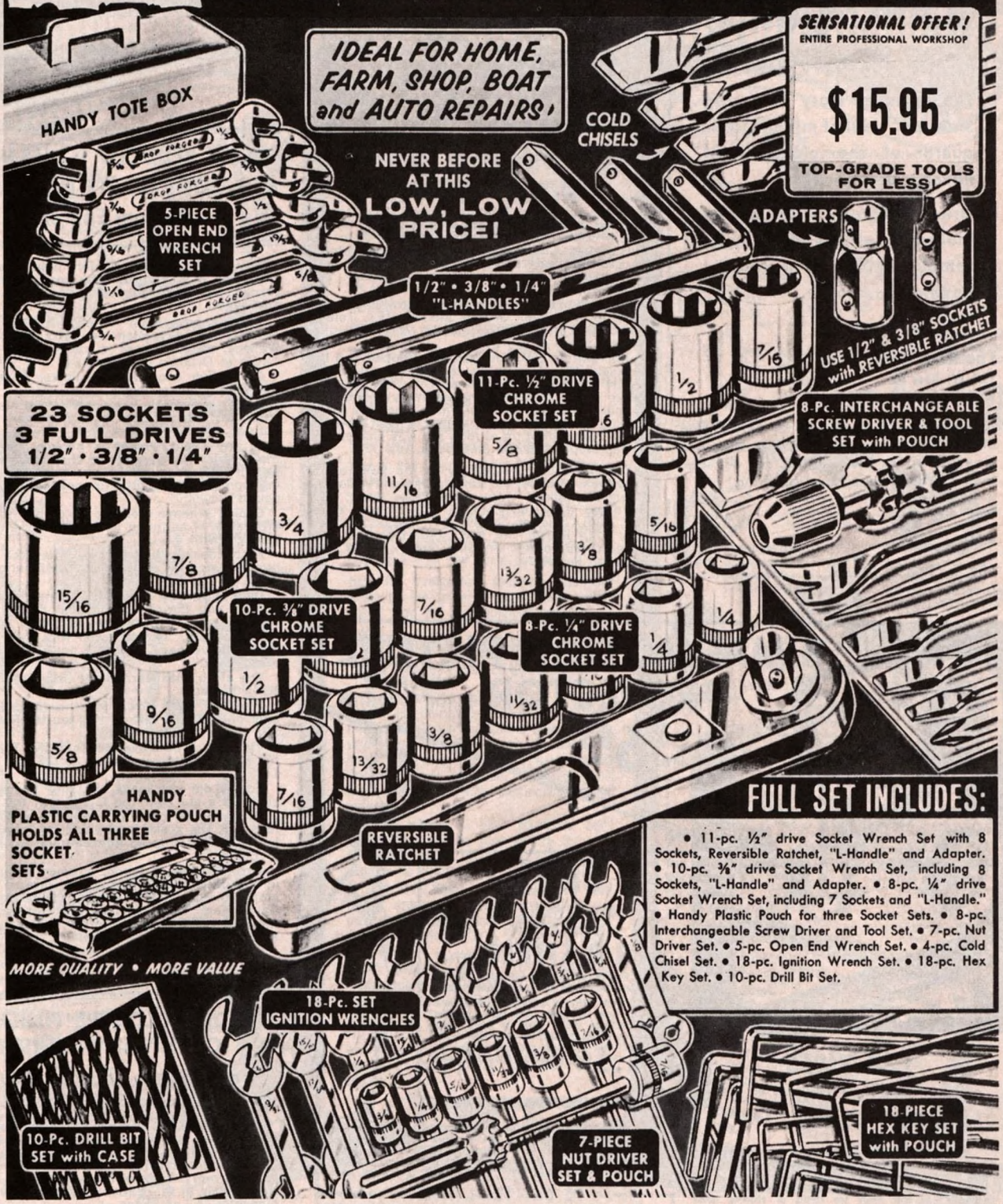

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BLUE LEWIS HANGS KO ON ● CHARLIE WILLIAMS IN SIX ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—The card at the Fairgrounds was a big success as 2,300 showed up. Blue Lewis, 219, Detroit KO'd Charlie Williams, 210, St. Louis, in six rounds. For a while it looked like an upset. After a slow first round Williams was floored. He got up and turned the tide of battle as he closed out the round landing with hard lefts.

Williams's left hook followed by a right found the mark often in rounds three and four. Williams was still landing hard lefts in the fifth but he was losing steam. In the sixth, Charlie was completely out of steam and Lewis swarmed all over him, belting away at will until referee Lou Handler stopped it.

In the semi final Tiger Cat Jones, 159, Detroit, stopped overmatched Nick Peoples, 153, Columbus, in four rounds to record his ninth victory in nine fights. Chuck McCreary, 155, Youngstown, 36 year old veteran, who started in 1955 took the duke in six over Gary Broughton, 153, Brantford, Ont.

Howard "High" Blood, 164, Detroit, took the duke in four over George McGee, 167, Toledo, Blood held and clinched while McGee tried to make a scrap of it.

Jim Caffey, 155, Youngstown, stopped Top Cat Jackson, 155, Detroit, in the curtain-riser. Caffey hit the deck in round one. The fireworks were yet to come. Jackson hit the canvas at the start of round two and then both men stood toe to toe trading punches, a right uppercut sent Top Cat down. He made it up at nine but was shaken and it was stopped at the 2:55 mark.

► **Detroit**—3,200 showed up at the Fairgrounds to witness the Detroit Golden Gloves Finals, the Open Champions were: 119, Ricky Lane; 126, Raymond Gray (on Forfeit); 132, Roland Scott; 139, John Lollie (on Forfeit); 147, Gerald Anthony; 156, John Brown, Jr.; 165, John Mangum; 178, Bernard Humphrey, Jr. (only entry); H. W., Bill Hurt (on Forfeit).

► **Columbus** — Detroit middleweight Howard "High" Blood was stopped in the eighth and final round by Roy Dale. Blood has been KO'ed in three of his most recent four fights. His overall record is 8-6-1. Also on the card was Flint welter Frankie Steele, who KO'ed Bobby Garza in three rounds. Frankie, who is in Akron under the guidance of John L. McCafferty, has never weighed more than 148.

► **Canton, Ohio**—Dave Thach, 158, Kalamazoo, won a six round decision over Columbus Lloyd, 160, Indy.

► **Omaha, Neb.** — Flint heavyweight, Joe Byrd dropped the duke in six to Lou Bailey. Joe is now 5-9.

FOSTER REDUCED TO HAM AND ● EGGS ROUTE IN FLA. ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla. — Bob Foster, light heavyweight champion of the world, who has challenged Joe Frazier, has been reduced to the status of a ham and egger.

The big boys want none of Bob, so he goes around belting inoffensive citizens like Cookie Wallace, starched here in six, and Bill Hardney, TKO'd in Orlando in four.

On neither occasion was Foster forced to get up a really heavy sweat.

Foster apparently has not resolved his relationship with Mushky Salow, his manager, who cannot get a license in New York.

In any event, Foster is hoping against hope that Frazier will give him a chance at the heavyweight title, because, for one thing, Bob is making comparatively little money out of the 175-pound crown.

Cookie Wallace weighed 212 and Bob 177, a difference of as much as 35 pounds, a mismatch to begin with.

Foster decked Wallace four times, the climactic punch being a right in a combination. Time: 1:33.

Billy Edwards, Foster's trainer, said "Bob showed you how he would beat Frazier. Wallace tried to crowd Bob, but got peppered good."

Foster said, "Notice I won with the right? The papers have been saying I have no right, only a left hook."

The affair with Hardney at Orlando produced a 2,243 turnout.

Hardney went down for the third time with only one second left of the fourth. Referee Lee Sila called a halt.

This was a better match than the Tampa fight for weight, Hardney scaling at 183 and Foster at 178.

Foster did not leave the ring unscathed. He suffered a cut over the left eye in the fourth.

On the under card, 276-pound Gary Fryar, Sanford, left the scene in the second round, having been persuaded to go home by Vernon McIntosh, of Eustis.

Morris Reves, Orlando, stopped Julius Farmer in a middleweight brawl; Vince Neratka, Orlando, stopped Buck Pace, Leesburg, in three; King David Ham, Leesburg, starched Sammy Lee in the first round; and Hector McBride, Tampa, got a TKO over Phil Little in four.

GOLDEN GLOVERS FINISH BIG ● CARNIVAL IN JERSEY ●

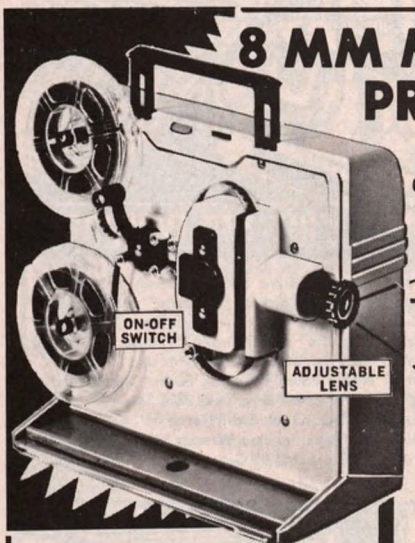
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Elizabeth, N.J.—Trenton PAL belters racked up 71 points to win the team title for the third consecutive year as the 1970 New Jersey Golden Gloves Championships ended a seven week stand at the Armory. Eight of the winners will represent New Jersey in the National Golden Gloves championships in Las Vegas.

One of the best fights of the night was a four rounder between Jimmy Novembre, 204, Keansburg, Charlie Fusari's protege, who won over Don Eaton, Conn. This was a real war.

► **Paterson**—Tony Ryles, former welter star who fought Sidney Miller, Artie Towne and Bobo Costantino, doing a great job in the Paterson area with kids. Tony puts in all his time training teams and putting on shows in Veterans hospitals.

Ryles is a disabled veteran due to a steel plate in his head he acquired when he got hit in the Korean war.



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WELDON OVER CUELLAR FOR TEXAS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas — A new state featherweight champion was crowned when Kenny Weldon won a unanimous 10 round decision over Arturo Cuellar in the Sam Houston Coliseum. Cuellar put forth a good performance in his effort to retain the crown, but found his efforts fruitless.

In the companion 10-rounder, Cris 'Indian' Benitez, from Mexico, lost a bristling affair to Jesse 'Chucho' Garcia of Reynosa. The loser looked good for four rounds. Benitez was handicapped by an injured knee.

Johnny Sanchez, Corpus Christi, 120, lost to Boom Boom Trujillo in the eight round semi-final scoring a kayo in 57 seconds of the first round.

John Baldwin, a U.S. Olympic middleweight, making his pro debut, dropped George Seales in 57 seconds of the opening round for the full count.

► Bob Capocy, who piloted Tony Musto against Joe Louis, is the new promoter at El Paso.

► Lee Coleman has formed the All Star Boxing Club in Houston.

► Here are the results of Texas bouts for the month:

► **Houston**—Ray Dean "Cookie" Wallace, 207, stopped Leroy Caldwell, 192, three rounds. Dean Whitlock, 171, KO'd Ashton Le Day, 176, four. Kenny Weldon, 130, KO'd Nate Jackson, 134, four, George Foreman, 217, stopped Charley Polite, 212, in four rounds.

► **San Antonio**—Armando Ramos, 136, won in 10 over Leonardo Palacious, 135½, in 10. Armando V. Saldivar, 136, beat Manuel Orantes, 115, in 10. Raul Patino, 110, KO'd Juan Carvajal, 109, in 10. Antonio Sanchez, 134, beat Isidoro Pateno, 131, in six.

► **San Antonio** — Armando Ramos, 136, beat Aguero Palacios, 135, in 10. Armando V. Saldivar, 113, decisioned Manuel Orantes, 115, in 10. Raul Patino, 110, KO'd Juan Carjaval, 105, in two. Antonio Sanchez, 134, decisioned Isidoro Patino, 131, in six.

► **Beaumont** — Michael La Porte, 144, stopped Johnny Armstrong, 143, in one. Jose Gabino, 151, KO'd Allen Moten, 150, in two. Floyd Dalfrey, 155, decisioned Bruce Scott, 155, in six. Willis Earle, 175, KO'd Billy Marsh, 173, in two.

► **Forth Worth** — Berbarbe Lopez, 133, KO'd Franklin Taylor, 142, in three. Ricardo Williams, 160, stopped Jesse Pena, 158, in two. Rudy Barrientos, 136½, decisioned Bobby Garza, 135¾, in six. Terry Daniels, 185½, stopped Dickie Wills, 189, in two Curtis Cokes, 160½, KO'd Roberto Pena, 158½, in five.

► **Austin**—Willis Earls, 174, beat Chuck Leslie, 179, in 10. Ricardo Williams, 160, kayoed Pat Howton, 150½, in the first. Ronnie Wright, 158, beat Jose 'Pollo' Gabino, 149, in eight. Gil Gutierrez, 154, KO'd Bruce Scott, 153, in three. Pablo Alvarado, 158, KO'd Allen Moten, 157, in the first.

► **Corpus Christi**—Jose Angel Zamora, 135, KO'd Joe Cartwright, 135, in three. George Gomez, 120, beat Alfonso Alvarez, 121, in 10. Albert Armendariz, 143, KO'd Pete Blanco, 141, in the fourth.

DECKED AFTER BELL, QUARRY BOMBS BRASSELL IN SECOND

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—It appears likely that this locale never had a chance to put on the Frazier-Ellis fight. However, life and Chris Dundee's fights go right on.

Boxing followers are watching the effort of certain interests to bring gambling back to this area. The pushers say that Miami Beach cannot compete with the Bahamas and Vegas for the tourist trade without the wheels and the dice.

Gambling would do boxing no good. However, the conservative element is likely to win. There are competent judges who believe that legalized gambling would ruin Miami Beach.

In the meantime, we saw Jerry Quarry and his younger brother Mike win on the same card.

Jerry flattened Rufus Brassell in two, and Mike got a 10-round decision over George Holden, of Orlando.

The Jerry Quarry fight had some exciting involvements, including Jerry's being decked after the bell in the first round.

"The bell rang, I lowered my gloves and started for my corner," Jerry said. "He sneaked one in on me, and that made it certain he would not survive another round. It was a stinking trick. Decent fighters don't resort to that sort of stuff.

"I would meet Brassell again, for nothing, just for the fun of battering him to a pulp from the opening bell.

"The right with which Brassell decked me was not strong enough to have dropped me had I been on guard."

It was a furious Jerry who answered the bell for the second round. Quarry belted the comparative newcomer, and stopped him at 1:32 of the second with a left hook.

Brassell insisted that he had not heard the bell ending the first round and had had no intention to play dirty pool.

On the undercard, Frankie Otero stopped Bobby Guerrero in two; Bob Hopkins knocked out Bob Weisman in three; and Otis Dee earned a four round decision over Gary Haines.

► Another show here saw light heavy Jerry Evans, from Muncie, Ind., gain a split decision over Karl Zurheide, of Milwaukee. Evans weighed 174.

The fight added nothing to the lustre as the contestants may have brought into action. It was slow and stodgy.

Evans built up an early lead and then prevented Zurheide's awakening from hurting that advantage.

Referee Eddie Eckerd saw it a draw, judge Jim Rudy called it 47-45 for Evans, and judge Gus Jacobson favored Jerry by 47-44.

Julio Mandel and Little Joe Cartwright went ten heats to a draw.

Bobby Alford scored a TKO over Jimmy Williams, in the second round; and Charlie Hollowell got a unanimous verdict against Argemis Ferrer.

► Luis Rodriguez, fully recovered from the KO by Nino Benvenuti, picked up his rent and feed money for the month with a four round stoppage of Joe Cokes, brother of former champion Curtis. They tipped the scales at 161.

Rodriguez is hollering for another shot at Nino, who may be far too greatly perturbed over the Bethea affair to hear Luis even faintly.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

NORTON BOMBS HARRIS IN 3rd AS SAN DIEGO CHEERS

By DON FRASER

SAN Diego, Calif.—Top California boxing news at this time has to do with Ken Norton. Before better than 3,000 fans in the Coliseum, Norton knocked out Stanford Harris, 234, in the third round.

It wasn't much of a match as Norton, scoring his 13th KO, plus one decision, in 14 outings as a pro, outboxed the Miami-based battler.

Referee Frank Rustich excused Harris after 1:59 of the third round.

Norton, whom we have been watching in training in Los Angeles, looked ready for something tougher than Harris. The fight proved nothing insofar as his development was concerned. However, Ken did draw the biggest San Diego crowd in 12 years.

"Irish" Joey Baker looked good in gaining a decision over Efren Cisneros

Clay Hodges, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Perea of Pasadena in the fifth round of a scheduled six rounder because of eye cuts. Clay did not look as good as he should have and perhaps a little more arduous training will do the trick for him in future fights.

Kenny Watkins has improved a lot in recent bouts and he got off the floor to come on to gain a draw with his more seasoned opponent, Amado Vasquez, San Diego.

► Los Angeles hardly was thrilled by Jeryy Quarry's ten-round decision over Scrapiron Johnson. Quarry, 202, got an edge in points over the Scrapiron person, who weighed 215.

The customers failed to cheer lustily for Quarry.

► At Sacramento, the Bonanza Club put on the Three Pimentels, twin brothers Jesus and Jose Luis, and their nephew Fino. All three turned up on the winning end, before a crowd of 2,236 paid.

Jesus Pimentel knocked out Manuel Esparza in 2:50 of the fourth round. No fight.

Jose Luis got a split decision over Francisco (Chico) Quiroz. Good fight.

Fino stopped Freddie Short in 2 minutes of the fourth heat. No fight.

Jesus Pimentel, 121, had utterly no opposition in the mismatch with Esparza, 126. When Referee Mario Duccini called a halt Esparza had not scored a single point. It was KO No. 62 for Jesus Pimentel, said to be a record for a bantam.

Jose Luis had to work hard because Quiroz handed out a bunch of telling blows. But the Pimental banner waved in victory.

Fino was favored with a voluntary surrender by Short.

► Los Angeles saw Japanese Shig Oki, 119, outpoint Francisco Quiroz, the same Quiroz who was beaten by Jose Luis Pimentel at Sacramento. There was no knockdown.

Shin Oshima, 118½, stopped Jose Hernandez, Mexico, 121, in the third round.

Walter Charles, 144½, stopped Turk Leyva, 149½, in a couple of minutes.

Ken Norton (right) shown during a sparring session with Eddie Jones, scored a third round knockout over Stanford Harris at San Diego. It was Norton's 13th KO in 14 winning outings as a pro.

Mamura Minami, 121, got the nod over Baby Corona, 120½, in a five-rounder.

► Baby Camay, Mexico, and local Lenny Brice were supposed to go 10 at the Olympic. Camay was decked in the first and stopped in the second.

First cut and then floored in the second, Camay called for the mercy of referee George Latka. Brice was 123, Camay 122½.

Jerry Williams, 127, scored a four round KO over Rod Contreras, 126½.

Shin Oshima got more points than Enrique Flores in a four. They are bantams.

► San Francisco was treated to an upset. Where aren't there ring surprises these days? Nate Collins, San Francisco middleweight, weighing 161½, took a lopsided, unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Lester.

Lester was decked twice, in the first and fifth rounds. He weighed 158.

His corner used all of its expertise but to no avail. Jimmy stood off and boxed, he rushed and bulldozed, he attempted to jab and jolt, he tried everything and got nowhere.

Referee Elmer Costa saw it *(Continued on page 62)*

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Joe Cortez, 133, P.R., outpointed Sal Lachapell, 132, Dominican Rep., four. Sandy Torres, 143, P.R., outpointed Rafael Jiménez, 145, Dominican Rep., six. Esteban de Jesús, 128, TKO Braulio Rodríguez, 128, Dominican Rep., eight. Ike Martinez, 156, Venezuela TKO Julio Cruz, 164, P.R., eight. Andres Torres, 120, P.R., TKO Rivera Cintrón, 120, P.R., three.

► Hector Salaman 152, P.R., TKO Joaquin Velilla, 147, P.R., two. Esteban Ortiz, 119, P.R., draw with Angel Luis Calo, 119, P.R., four. Frankie Narvaez, 138, P.R.-N.Y., outpointed Juancho Ruiz, 138, Panama, 10. Roland Trotman, 132, N.Y., TKO over Hector Matta, 137, P.R., seven. Fruto Rosa, 129, P.R., outpointed Luis Hernandez Castro, 126, P.R., six.

► Moraito Garcia, 123, Dominican Rep., outpointed Toti Bezares, 122, P.R., four. Roberto Gomez, 144, P.R., halted Chino Hernandez, 144, Dominican Rep., two. Andres Torres, 121, P.R., outpointed Modesto Escalera, 122, P.R., six. Josue Marquez, 136, P.R., TKO Marcus Anderson, 134, Louisville, Ky., seven. Samuel Serrano, 126, P.R., decisioned Ramón Montes, 128, P.R., six.

► Josue Marquez, 138, P.R., outpointed Bobby Hughes, 137, N.Y., 10. Ernesto Ortega, 140, P.R., outpointed Al Hughes, 138, N.Y., eight. Hiram Morales, 122, P.R., decisioned Modesto Escalera, 122, P.R., six. Enrique Roque, 131, P.R., TKO Francisco Maldonado, 128, P.R., five. Cruz Pabon, 147, P.R., outpointed Jaime Cardoza, four.

► Carlos "Teo" Cruz, 138, Dominican Rep., decisioned Benito Juárez, 139, Corpus Christi, Tex., 10. Samuel Serrano, 127, P.R., TKO Sammy Correa, 130, St. Croix, V.I., three. Tany Santiago, 161, P.R., outpointed Samuel Thomas, 156, St. Croix, V.I., six. Sal Lachapell, 130, Dominican Rep., TKO Ramon Montes, 128, P.R., one. Enrique Bezares, 120, P.R., outpointed Willie Pastrana, 116, P.R., four.

► Jose Peterson, 135, TKO Bobby Hughes, 137, N.Y., nine. Juancho Ruiz, 140, Panama, TKO Al Hughes, 138, N.Y., four. Héctor Matta, 138, P.R., outpointed Adolfo Marte, 136, Dominican Rep., eight. Esteban de Jesus, 132, P.R., TKO Martin Cuello, 129, Dominican Rep., two. Joselin Rosario, 149, P.R., outpointed Jaime Cardoza, 149, P.R., four.

► Santo L. Rivera, P.R., 120, decisioned Toty Bezares, P.R., 123, six. Chino Guerrero, Dominican Rep., 132, decisioned Luis Rosado St. Croix, 138, six. Sandy Torres, 142, P.R., TKO David Aran, P.R., 142, two. Esteban Ortiz, 118, P.R., draw, Angel Calo, 118, P.R., four. Wilson Yambo, 127, P.R., TKO Casto Ramirez, 128, P.R., three. Modesto Escalera, 121, P.R., decisioned Ben Camacho, 118, P.R.

► Danny Figueroa, 128, P.R., decisioned Fruto Rosa, P.R., 128, six. Candy Rosa 160, Dominican Rep. halted Tany Santiago, 160, P.R., one. Victor Ortiz, 135, P.R., decisioned Adolfo Marte, Dominican Rep., 137, eight. Roberto Gomez, 142, P.R., decisioned Rafel Jimenez, Dominican Rep., 145, four. Angel L. Espada, 145, P.R., decisioned Frank Lewis, 147, Akron, Ohio, 10. Benjamin Ramirez, 121, P.R., decisioned Hector Valle, 122, P.R., four.

► Andres Hernandez, 115, P.R., decisioned Jose Rosado, 119, P.R., four. Samuel Serrano, 123, decisioned Modesto Escalera, 123, P.R., six. Esteban de Jesus, 128, P.R., TKO Chino Guerreno, 128, Dominican Rep., three. Dario Hidalgo, 151, Dominican Rep., decisioned John Gant, 147, Washtington, D.C., one. Ike Martinez, 156, Venezuela, halted Domingo Ortiz, N.Y., 161, one.

► Mani Roque, 131, P.R., halted Alejandro Minaya, Dominican Rep., 131, two. Pirata Carmona, 159, P.R., decisioned Foster Jarvis, 158, St. Thomas, eight. Rufus Figaro, 142, Trinidad decisioned Ernesto Ortega, 143, P.R., eight. Candy Rosa, 164, Dominican Rep., TKO Joe Aska, 170, St. Croix, V.I., two. Roberto Gomez, 141, P.R., decisioned Chino Hernandez, 138, Dominican Rep., six. Benjamin Ramirez, 119, P.R., decisioned Angel Calo, 119, P.R., four.

MacINTOSH BOMBS HATFIELD • IN NOVA SCOTIA RING •

By Fred Bishop

Sydney, N.S.—Lambert (Bert) MacIntosh, 167, Sydney, required only two rounds to kayo veteran Gary Hatfield, 167, Truro, N.S., before a full house at Venetian Gardans. The card was promoted by Tyrone Gardiner and Frank March.

MacIntosh was all over Gary from the opening bell and had his head bobbing like a cork from a steady pour of leather. MacIntosh was making right smash and took an eight count before coming back to kayo the hardrock Graham in a minute of the second.

In the opener, Charlie Richard stopped Don Sampson, both of Dartmouth and both weighing 166, midway through the first.

In the semi-final six, veteran Eddie Paris, 124, Halifax, outpointed Greg Boutilier, 126, Glace Bay, in a fast fight but the decision was roundly booed by the large crowd. Both fighters were down, Paris scoring with a wild right in the first while Boutilier came back in the third with a left hook.

Kevin Gallivan, 123, Sydney, came from away back to stop Gerry MacNeil, 125, Glace Bay, in the fourth. Ed Boutilier, 96, Glace Bay outpointed Moe Cameron, 98, Sydney, and Jack and Dan MacPherson, New Waterford ninety pounders, went to a draw in four.

► **Dartmouth, N.S.**—Lawrence Hafey, 138, Stellarton, N.S., Canada's No. 1 lightweight, now fighting out of Dartmouth, used a blistering attack to gain a unanimous decision over Lonnie States, 141, Windsor, N.S. in the best fight around these parts in years. Hafey had plenty of trouble with the long armed rangy States, who scored with a long left jab followed by a right cross, but the punching Hafey started fast and finished with a rush.

In fours: Art Hafey, 128, Stellarton, polished off Eddie Paris, 123, Halifax, midway in the second round.

Mickey McEachern, 162, Dinwall, and Mel Graham, 166, Darthmouth, slugged it out with Mickey scoring three knockdowns. When he looked like a sure winner, he was knocked for a loop by a right smash and took an eight-count before coming back to KO the hard-rock Graham in a minute of the second.

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BUCHANAN'S FRESH START FINDS TAVAREZ OUTPOINTED

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England — British lightweight champion, Ken Buchanan, 134½, made a winning return by outpointing Leoni Tavarez, lightweight champion of France, 133, over 10 rounds, at the National S.C.

It was a different Buchanan than the one who lost to Miguel Velasquez in Spain for the European Title. As manager Eddie Thomas said, that it was a step in the right direction for another challenge against Velasquez.

Referee Harry Humphries scored it 50-47¾.

John O'Brien, Glasgow, 133, stopped Paul Rourre, France, 129, in the second.

Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 183, outpointed Rodney Parkinson, Cardiff, 206, in six.

► **Great International Sporting Club,** Nottingham — Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 147½, was badly beaten by southpaw Micky Laud, St. Ives, 146, and after five counts, referee Mickey Fox decided that it was time to call a halt in the fifth round.

Jackie, a nephew of former world's middleweight champion Randolph Turpin, found the going too tough in the professional ranks, and has decided to quit the ring.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 160¾, had luck on his side when referee Mickey Fox decided that he had beaten Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, 160½, after fierce fighting, for eight rounds.

The former amateur international Sharpe met the tough Liverpool larruper half way throughout the thrilling eight, with members and guests clamouring for a draw. When Hough's hand was raised there was a storm of booing.

Pat Vernie, London, 163, stopped Terry Mann, Oldham, 161, in the fifth.

Billy Wynter, Antigua, 215, was too strong for Jack Cotes, Huthwaite, 191¾, in a six.

► Bandsman Dick Rice, of Hounslow, age 82, is gone.

Dick was a regular performer at Wonderland, in Whitechapel Road. He will be remembered for his bouts with Georges Carpentier in Paris around 1913, and his three attempts against Bombardier Billy Wells for the British Title.

► **World Sporting Club, London**—Dan McAlinden, Coventry based Irishman, 199½, defeated Tommy Clark, New York, 193, when referee Benny Caplan decided that the American had taken enough punishment for one night, and intervened at the end of the fifth.

McAlinden went off to a good start and threw a volley of punches that soon saw gore from Clark's nose.

Clark retaliated, but his efforts were not strong enough to impede the aggressive Irishman.

Clark was at fault in hitting with the inside of the gloves, and as the bout progressed, the crowd was shouting for the referee to stop the

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KEN BUCHANAN

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

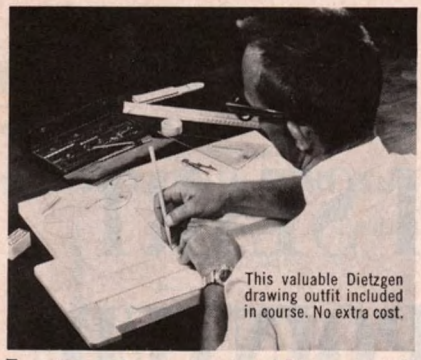
(AS OF APRIL 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Les McAteer (E)	1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Eddie Avoth (W)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)	3. Leweni Waqa (To)	3. Mark Rowe (E)	3. Carlos Marks (Tr)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)	4. Young McCormack (E)	4. Dave Downey (C)	4. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
5. Rocky Campbell (Gu)	5. Milo Calhoun (J)	5. Dick Duffy (W)	5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Roger Tighe (E)	6. Chris Finnegan (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Eddie Blay (G)
7. Joe Bugner (E)	7. Guinea Roger (N)	7. Bunny Sterling (J)	7. Peter Coblah (G)
8. Don McAlinden (I)	8. Al Sparks (C)	8. Tony Mundine (A)	8. Bunny Grant (J)
9. Bunny Johnson (J)	9. Ray Brittle (E)	9. Billy Choules (A)	9. Alan Moore (A)
10. Foster Bibron (A)	10. Dickie Owens (E)	10. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)	10. Obletty Abbey (G)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Ken Buchanan (S)	1. Jimmy Anderson (E)	1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Bobby Arthur (E)	2. Brian Hudson (E)	2. Love Allotey (G)	2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Des Rea (I)	3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Len Gillis (C)	3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Peter Quinn (E)	4. Percy Hayles (J)	4. Terry Wilson (A)	4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Norman Langford (A)	5. Al Ford (C)	5. Gilberto Biondi (A)	5. John O'Brien (S)
6. Colin Fraser (A)	6. Fred Wicks (A)	6. Lawrence Hafey (C)	6. Rocky McDougle (C)
7. Pat McCormack (I)	7. Jake Gulino (A)	7. Colin Lake (E)	7. Evan Armstrong (S)
8. Ricky Porter (E)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Don Johnson (A)	8. Jimmy Bell (S)
9. Al Breau (C)	9. Jim Watts (S)	9. Hugh Baxter (S)	9. Ken Bradley (A)
10. Don McMillan (S)	10. Jim McCormack (I)	10. Victor Paul (N)	10. Reg Gullefer (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Johnny Clark (E)	2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Paul Ferreri (A)	3. Sandy Flucker (A)
4. Bob Allotey (G)	4. Alex Martin (C)
5. Patrick Mambwe (Z)	5. Dave Atkins (A)
6. John Kellie (S)	6. Maurice Steves (India)
7. Steve Curtis (W)	7. George Hinds (S)
8. Orizu Obilaso (N)	8. Vaughan Austin (A)
9. Alan Presnell (A)	9. Tony Williams (W)
10. Art Hafey (C)	10. Bobby Hicks (A)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Uealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.



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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello

National VBA President

VBA Ring #8, New York, has come up with this slate of new officers: Pres., Corporal Izzy Schwartz; First V.P., Allie Zack; 2nd V.P., Tony Manna; Corres. Sec'y, George Rugg; Fin. Sec'y, Leo Tartakow; Treasurer, Sam Goldberg; S'gts at Arms, Danny Levine and Joe Nord.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former champion, is a fine image for boxing. Another former champion heads a Ring group—Paul Berlenbach, who is prexy of #21, Brooklyn.

A new slate has been elected by Ring #14, New Jersey: Pres., Harry Barrone; V.P., Charlie Spina; Sec'y, Mickey Esposito; Treas., Al Roth; Fin. Sec'y, Billy Beers; S'gts at Arms, Charlie Krikorian and Jack Tracey. Former heavyweight contender Stanley Poreda was elected to a Permanent Chairmanship.

Jack Grabelsky . . . founder and first president of #8, New York, is recuperating.

Steve Belloise . . . former middleweight contender recently celebrated his 51st birthday. Steve is a member of #8, N.Y., and #30, Westchester.

Ben Jeby . . . former world's middleweight king, has taken a test for City Plumbing Inspector.

Ray Meyers . . . #8, is in dire need of blood donations at New York University Hospital.

Buckey Jones . . . #25, New Jersey, recently celebrated his 57th birthday.

Chris Murphy . . . former lightweight from New Rochelle, N. Y. who defeated Bruce Flowers, has retired from the City Court Bench as a Judge after 19 years.

Charlie Spina . . . New Jersey, is the new president of the World Boxing Historians Association, succeeding Brooklyn Police Officer Al Miller.

Roscoe Toles . . . former heavyweight is an active member of #32, Detroit. Lou Handle is the prexy of this group, which consists of Chuck Davey, Johnny LeBow, Tom Briscoe, Bobby McIntyre, Elliot Harvith, Leo Salakin, Andy "Pop" Brown, Sam Gurwin, Jim Cullen and Ken Offet.

Jerry Forlane . . . former welterweight from Utica, is working in the Chicago area.

VBA Ring #43 . . . of Utica N.Y. lost the following members this past year: Mickey George, Stringbean Mickey Gordon, Tommy Saints, Marty Griffin, Joey Graham (brother of Bushy), Frankie Kerns, who defeated Battling Siki; Jimmy "Red" Herring, Dick Talorice, Stan Cooper, Mike Keller, and Don Dero, are on the sick list.

Clemenceau . . . of #1, Philadelphia, recently passed away after a short illness.

Neville Harlow . . . better known in his fistic days as Young Neville around Syracuse, is employed as a baker with the Penny Curtis Baking Company. Neville is active in Youth Boxing. He is a member of #56, Syracuse.

Carmine Fatta . . . runs a restaurant with his wife in Newburgh, N.Y.

Phil Terranova, former NBA featherweight champion is residing in Astoria, L.I. and works in Brooklyn.

Frankie Nelson, former ringster, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday.

VBA Ring #14, Hudson County, N.J., recently held its Annual Installation Dinner at Ilvento's in Jersey City.

Rocky Rossano, former welter out of Brooklyn, recently celebrated his seventh wedding anniversary. The "bigwigs" of the West Point Officers Club, where he is employed as a bartender and boxing coach, honored Rocky and his wife with a champagne party.

The Very Reverend Michael J. Hunt, of St. Margaret & Mary's Church in Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, has been elevated to Pastor at St. Mary's in Long Island. Father Hunt, a boxing fan for many years, has been appointed Chaplain for the VBA. He joins Father John Swartout and Fred Meyers.

Veteran Boxers of Durban, South Africa, recently came up with this slate: Chairman, Jack Bryant; Vice Chairman, Graham Dunwoody; Secretary-Treasurer, Eric Moolman; Committee: Norman Elliot, Bernie Coughlan, Gary Gordon, Peter Galleymore and Jack Ford.

Dickie Williams, former South African welter champ, married an Australian girl and moved to her homeland.

South African trainer Joe Bloom has closed down his Cambridge Gym in London.

Archie Smith, former South African heavyweight who is attached to the Combat Fitness section at Defence Headquarters in Pretoria, still keeps fit at age 54 by daily roadwork and rope skipping.

Leo Pietras, former light heavy from Clifton, N.J., is crowing about the feats of his 13-year-old daughter, Diane, an accomplished organist.

Charley Belanger, well-known boxer from Canada in the mid-1926 era, passed away at age 68. Belanger represented Canada at the 1924 Olympics in Paris. He participated in 317 bouts in 13 years.

Bernie "Red" Raines, former welter out of Stamford, Conn. now residing in South Carolina, is recuperating from head surgery from wounds suffered in World War 2.

Frank F. Montagna, heavyweight known as the "Madison Butcher Boy," lost his mother, Amella, nee Antonacci. She was 77 years of age.

Edward E. Millier, veteran boxer from Scranton, Pa., passed away at age 53. Miller began his fistic career in 1937 and was once ranged among the top ten lightweights. He hung up his gloves in 1946, winning 60 of 63 bouts. He is survived by his wife Catherine and two sons, Edward Jr. and Michael.

Joe Biondi, boxer during the 1930s, passed away at age 57 from acute leukemia. He lost only five contests in a 63-bout career. Biondi was a member of Ring #25, Newark, N.J.

National VBA photographers Vince and Jo Handley recently celebrated 31 years of married bliss, while also celebrating Vince's 53rd birthday.

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NOTES FROM CALIFORNIA

By Abe Hochheiser

Los Angeles, Cal.—Sammy Aaronson has moved into the Elks Building, where promoter George Parnassus has his new offices. Assisting Aaronson as boxing instructor is Carlos Chavez, top featherweight of the 40s.

Aaronson is writing another book, "The Right Road."

Artie Levine, top middleweight of the 40s who was managed by Aaronson, calls Sam each year from New York on Sammy's birthday.

George Parnassus was honored with a 50 years in boxing testimonial dinner by the Friars. Among those present were Sugar Ray Robinson, Lou Nova, Maxie Rosenbloom, Mushy Callahan, Young Corbett, Ace Hudkins, Richie Lemos, Bert Colima, Jose Napoles, Indian "Red" Lopez and two boxers once managed by Parnassus, Ceferino Garcia and Enrique Bolanos.

Also on hand were Minnesota promoter Ernie Fleagle, Tom Gallery who once promoted at the Olympic and Hollywood arenas, and Suey Welch.

When Willie Pep flew to California in reference to the movie of his life, he was given a dinner by the Helms Athletic Foundation and was presented with its annual sports award.

Frankie Goodman, once Penn State boxing champ who produced the "Kid Gloves" TV program, owns the Frankie Goodman Kid Gloves boxing school, 6608 Valjean Avenue, Van Nuys.

Former bantam champ Manuel Ortiz owns a cattle ranch, and also a tavern, in El Centro.

LITTLE, BREEZING AGAINST PIASKOWY, FRACTURES HAND

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Freddie Little, of the U.S., whom The Ring recognizes as Nino Benvenuti's No. 1 challenger for the world middleweight title, and who by some is called the junior middleweight champion, got himself a good pay day, and the promotion was a success, as 7,000 fans jammed the Berlin Sports Palace. Freddie outpointed Gerhard Piaskowy who was not very impressive as he lost 11 rounds on the way to a bad defeat.

Little breezed through the task of the night, such as it was, not without damage to himself.

The Las Vegas school teacher fractured his left hand as early as the second round.

This will cut short the American's travels and force him to postpone a Seoul, Korea, meeting with Sung Kap Choi, which had been scheduled for April 18.

Little left here with his left hand in a cast and his surgeon assuring him that he would have to take at least two months off.

Piaskowy, European super-welter title holder, had gameness and little else as the 33-year-old Little advanced an attack which had the home boxer completely baffled.

Piaskowy, who is 26, tipped the scales at 153½ pounds while the man from Las Vegas hit the beam at 153.

Little needed a good showing here after having been heaved out of the ring in Rome against Eddie Pace in the eighth round on January 23.

It was the American's sixth straight fight in a foreign ring. He last worked in Vegas on March 17, 1969, when he whipped Stanley Hayward in 15.

Piaskowy's backers figured that his southpaw style might bother Little. But the 10 to 1 favorite tossed off that so-called handicap and gave Gerhard a thorough trouncing.

► Marcel Cerdan, the second to bear that name, visited Lyons, France, and outpointed Johnny Cooke, British middleweight.

Insofar as advancing Cerdan's career was concerned, the result had no significance. Cooke is not regarded as a ranking fighter in Britain.

Cerdan, fighting since 1964, is unbeaten. But there is a marked divergence of opinion regarding his skill. Certainly he is no power puncher. But he is improving in craft and savvy.

► Getulio Bueno, Brazil, 193, came to Rome via New York for a fight with Mario Baruzzi, 192 1-2. Getulio was boosted as a comer. But he left early. Baruzzi stopped him in two rounds.

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FREDDIE LITTLE

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF APRIL 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Peter Weiland (G)
2. Jose Urtain (S)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Jürgen Blin (G)
6. Paul Roux (F)
7. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
8. Mario Baruzzi (I)
9. George Bambi (I)
10. Benito Canal (S)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Piero del Papa (I)
2. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
3. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
4. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
5. Arno Prick (G)
6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
7. Alfred Vogrig (I)
8. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
9. Gianfranco Maccia (I)
10. Tom Bogs (D)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
10. Cosimo Bruno (F)
2. Juan Carlos Duran (I)
3. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
5. Yolande Levegue (F)
5. Jacques Marty (F)
6. Luigi Patruno (I)
7. Mario Lamagna (I)
8. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Klaus Stockman (G)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Messimo Bruschini (I)
4. Jean Rolland (F)
5. Fabio Bettini (I)
6. Jose Gonzalez (F)
7. Pierre Minier (F)
8. Aldo Battitutta (I)
9. Vid Stillija (A)
10. Luciano Serti (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Jean Josselin (F)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Roger Menetrey (F)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Tony Ortiz (S)

JUNIOR WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Cemal Kamaci (A)
3. Juan Sombrita (S)
4. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
5. Willi Quatuor (G)
6. Rene Roque (F)
7. Börge Krogh (D)
8. Barrera Corpas (S)
9. Ermano Fosoli (I)
10. Renano Fanali (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Miguel Velazquez (S)
2. Pedro Carrasco (S)
3. Maurice Tavant (F)
4. Antonio Puddu (I)
5. Leonard Tavares (F)
6. Carmelo Coscia (I)
7. Vicenzo Pitardi (I)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Enrico Barlatti (I)
10. Pietro Ziini (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Daniel Vermandere (F)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Felix Brami (F)
10. Michel Houdeau (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Ben Ali (S)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Claude Lapinte (F)
5. Pierre Vetroff (F)
6. Marc Vandomme (F)
7. Antonio Sassarini (I)
8. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
9. Augustin Senin (S)
10. Antoine Porcel (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Kid Romero (S)
5. Ulf Danielson (D)
6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Luigi Boschi (I)
8. Dionsio Bisbal (S)
9. Michel Spina (I)
10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

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WILLIE LUDICK FALLS AGAIN ● AGAINST FOURIE IN JOBURG ●

By Ed. Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—Anthony "Blue Jaguar" Morodi, 131¾, became the new South African lightweight champion when he beat Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo, 134, bfore a capacity crowd at Orlando Stadium. This long awaited match, in which Morodi was the underdog, turned out to be a thriller. Morodi fought a clever fight in which he back-pedaled for the entire 12 rounds, countering cleverly and beating the champion to the punch, particularly in the final stages.

Nhlapo, in the role of aggressor, was forced to chase an opponent who only momentarily stopped to swing lefts and rights. Morodi gained the ascendancy towards the end against Nhlapo, who at 37, against Morodi's 29, has come to the twilight of his career.

Shole Mokoena, 135, outpointed Charles Motjeane, 138½. In a catch-weight bout with a limit of 144, over six, Andrew Nkwentsha beat Frank Sekgaolelo.

Simon Mathosi, 208, disposed of Mauriste Zikalala, 208¼, TKO in one. Israel Koadibane, 119½, TKOd Johannes Mashela, 121¼, in three. Simon Tshabalala, 129¾, outpointed Dan Tsepe, 133½, over four.

► **East London**—Stephen Khotle, 112, former flyweight champ of South Africa, confirmed his ranking as the No. 1 contender when he KOd Joe Tulwana, 112, in the fifth round at Duncan Village Community Centre. Khotle came out throwing bombs but was checked in the third. He got the range again in the fifth before administering the KO.

In a junior lightweight bout Aubrey Peta outpointed Isaac Rakhajane over eight. Nkosana Mgxaji, 127½, got the decision over Jeremiah Nzelwane, 133, six rounds. Simon Monomoli, 119½, outpointed Lawrence Ndzondo, 125, over six. Enoch Sigcau, 140, got the nod over Zim Zim Makitakita in six. Cyril Adams, 119½, and Josiah Dlamini, 120½, drew over six.

► **Durban**—Coming in at 118, Paulus Shozi adapted himself more quickly to the slippery canvas than Johannes Sithebe, and won a colorless fight over 10 rounds.

Rafty Mngadi, 111½, piled up points throughout his six-round bout against Mike Ntshiza, 113. Junior welter Philip Hlope won over four against Dick Goba. Absolom Kubheka, 147½, TKOd Leonard Cele, 144, in four.

► **Johannesburg**—Not even the rain and hail which fell during the fight could come to the rescue of Willie Ludick in the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium as Pierre Fourie relentlessly cut him down with well-placed punches to the head. In the 10th.

Ludick, taking a second count, stayed down for the full 10 seconds. Fourie dominated the fight and in the sixth threw punches so fast and with such accuracy it seemed that Ludick was caught in a net. A short left hook ended the fight, a return. In the first contest Fourie KOd Ludick in the first.

Sarel Aucamp won the S.A. light heavy title when he KOd Jan "Happy" Pieterse in the eighth. Rain again marred the fight and Aucamp was boxing barefooted. The referee wore a raincoat.

Jan Kies, 157, gave away weight when he knocked out Basie Cilliers, 167, in the fourth. Henry Brooks, 136, outpointed Sammy de Beer, 133¼, over six. Nick Potgieter, 138¾, beat Robert Trott, 133¼, over six.

► **Cape Town**—In a 10-round contest, lightweight Richard Borias beat Pat "Spider" Hlabangane on points at the Langa Stadium. Although Hlabangane fought hard Borias deserved to get the nod. Borias was Borias—dainty footwork, clever use of the ropes, superb ringcraft and piston punching, but tangling with a robust and durable Hlabangane he knew he was in for a fight. Hlabangane, game all the way, faded in the last two and Borias clinched the verdict. Borias, 137; Hlabangane, 132.

Bashew Sibaca, 119, KOd Rex Ngcongwane, 120, in the fourth.

Leslie Tangee, 143, got the better of Joe Africa, 137, in six. Joe Hali, 149, knocked out Colvern Wava, 150, in two. Points winner in six was Mongezi Twani, 133, over Daxe Buxton, 134. In the opener Pat Khohli, 124, decisioned E. Nelani, 129, in four.

► **Johannesburg**—Pretoria's "Golden Boy" Jimmy Richards scored a notable victory when he outpointed Welshman Carl Gizzi over 10 rounds at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium. Gizzi took the early stages of the fight with constant use of the left jab. At half-way Richards, who appeared to tire, surprised with a furious onslaught to win the decision.

Ray Buttle, 122½, stopped Hennie Snyman, 123¾, in the second. Dirk van der Westhuizen, 134½, outpointed Robert Trott, 131¼, over six. Gavin Crouch, 149½, avenged previous defeat by TKOing Kosie Wiese, 149, in four. Johnny Britz, 196½, TKOd Tommy Miller, 212¾, in two.

► **Durban**—Veteran Joe Ngidi lost a close one when he was outpointed by Josiah Nakedi in a 10-round middleweight fight at Curries Fountain. Dan Veeran outpointed flyweight Henry Shozi in four. Joseph Gumede gained a six-round decision against Blakeney Matthews, feathers. In a bantam six Moses Ndhlovu outscored Paulus Shozi. David Mhlongo bested Benjamin Mafeta over six, lightweights. Chester Kubehka TKOd Oscar Nyusa in the third, welterweights.

► **East London**—In a 10-round bout for the Cape junior welter crown Aycliff Stengile, 138, won a narrow decision against Alesta Mahashe, 139¼, at the Zwelitsha Communal Hall.

► **Welkom**—Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo, 138, gave a polished exhibition to beat his old foe Phillip Sibeko, 140, on points, over eight rounds at the Thabong Stadium. This ninth meeting between the two, was a thriller all the way. There was a fiasco in the fight between Smuts Mokoena, 121, and Jacob Motseki, 126, which ended in a draw. The M.C. announced Motseki winner on points, and then the officials reversed to a draw.

SHAFFER NO HIT IN BUFFALO ● AS PELOW BREEZES IN ●

By Charles Keese

Buffalo, N.Y.—Hank Pelow, 164, Buffalo, won an easy eight round decision over Tommy Shaffer, 164, Uniontown, Pa. The less Buffalo fans see of Shaffer the better.

He appeared to lack desire. He is tough and refused to go down, and just soaked up punishment for eight rounds.

Pelow hit him with every punch in the book, and tried to make a fight. Pelow was never hurt.

Dick Topinko, 145, Lackawanna, with a big last round rally, kept his unbeaten record at ten straight with a close eight round win over Julie Mandell, 139, Toronto.

This was a return match. The first one also was close. Dick started off hitting and moving. During the middle rounds, Mandell caught Dick with right hand leads to move ahead in the scoring. Dick started pressing in the last few rounds, especially the last, to take the nod.

Vic Brown, 194, Buffalo, southpaw, scored a fourth round TKO over Fred Askew, 201, Minneapolis. Brown scored with both hands to win the first round. Askew took the second with a clever left and a few good right hands. Both were scoring in the third, with Fred going to his corner a little tired.

Brown threw his bombs in the fourth, dropping Askew twice. Askew managed to get up at eight, but he was in no condition to continue. The referee stopped it.

Al Hughley, 171, Buffalo, won the four round opener with a decision over Ellis Poole, 169. Buffalo. Both fighters threw punches from bell to bell. It was a good fight.

STANDER STOPS POWELL IN 26 SECONDS OF ● OMAHA BRAWL ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Omaha heavyweights have had a way of fizzling out when the going got rough, but none could hit like Ron Stander. Although technically an Iowan, he is regarded as one of ours. Stander's seventh fight brought in former Texas Golden Gloves champ, Lee Powell, boasting a 9-2 record.

The Texan charged right into the heavier Stander but when the dust had cleared, Ron was a kayo winner in 26 seconds of the opening round.

Stander was too strong at 210 for 178 for Powell. Ron is at a difficult crossroad as a pro, too inexperienced for seasoned competitors and too strong for newcomers.

The semi-final produced an upset. Heavyweight Lou Bailey, Omaha, won handily over Joe Byrd. The veteran Bailey had to shake off rust but dropped the Michigander twice en route to a six round unanimous decision.

Two Omahans made their pro debuts in a gory four rounder. Tony Novak whipped Dino Phillips, light heavys.

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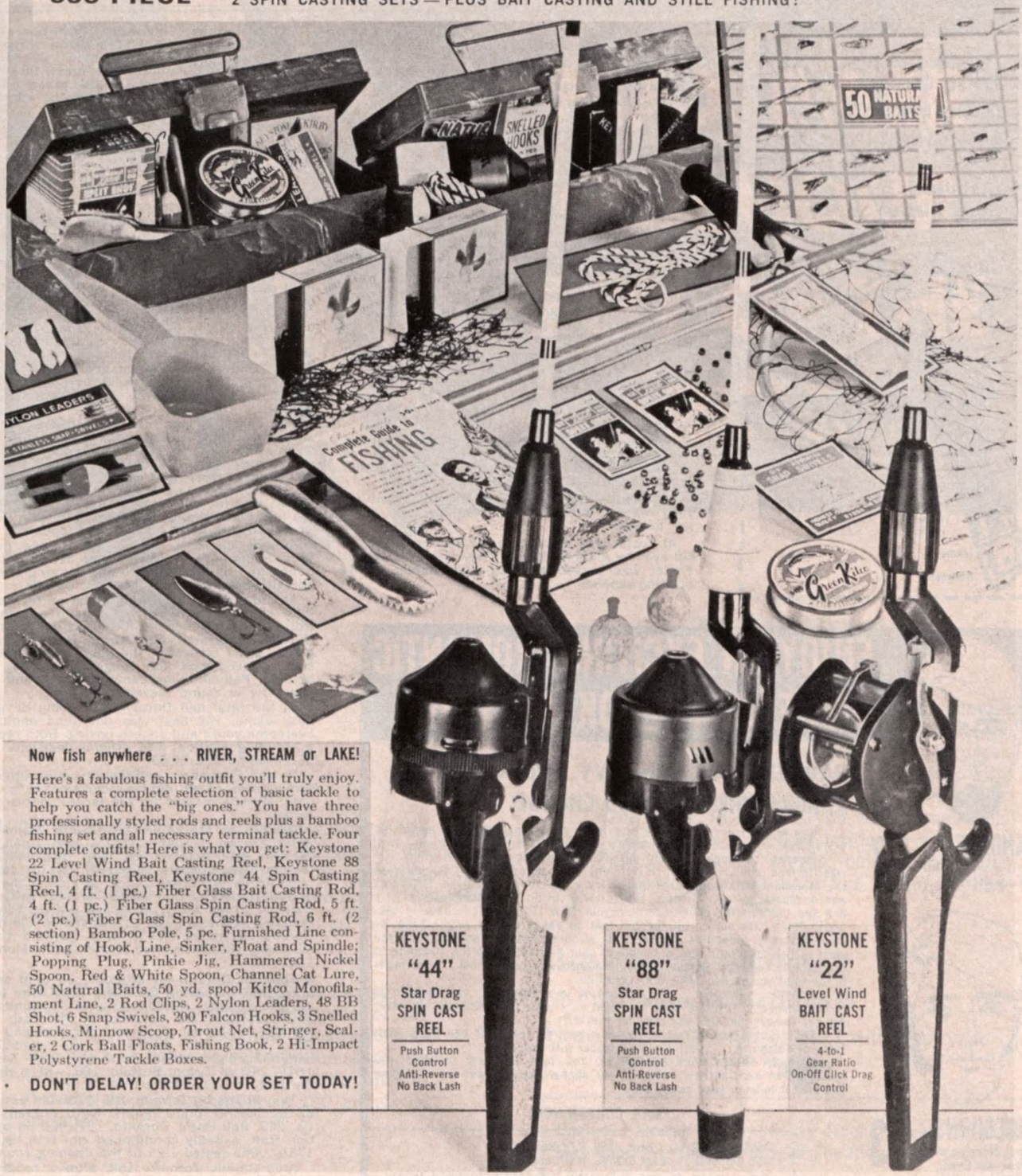

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ROUSE RECOVERS FORMER SKILLS TO BEAT BUCK

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash.—Roger Rouse, 173, threw bombs all over the Seattle Coliseum and won a unanimous 10 round decision over Larry Buck, 173½. Buck boxed well for the first three rounds and looked as if he had the situation well in hand.

Toward the end of the third, Rouse began scoring with his overhand right and shook Buck up.

In the fourth, Rouse nailed Buck with a straight right and Buck hit the deck for the second time in his career. Buck got up, out on his feet, and weathered the storm. He fought back on instinct and made a fight of it for the remainder of the 10.

Buck was floored again in the sixth from another right and many thought that Larry would not make the count. He pulled himself to his feet and fought back with everything he had in him. Buck then fought Rouse on even terms until 30 seconds before the end of the bout. Rouse caught Buck again with that pile driving right and Buck went down again, but somehow got to his feet in time and had to be pulled off Rouse as the final bell sounded.

Rouse fought one of the best battles of his erratic career and says he is back in the lightweight picture as a contender. Del Flanagan has done a good job, preparing him for his comeback. Rodger wants to fight Boone Kirkman or Ray Anderson, here.

George Foreman, 214, stopped Gary Wilder, 192, in the first round on a bad cut that required 13 stitches. Foreman put his punches together much better than in other bouts.

Stan "Animal" Johnson, 180, had too much for Billy Marsh who fights so often his eyes never get healed.

Al Foster was stopped in the second round on cut eyes by Andy Anderson. They are lightweights. Foster was tagged hard by right hands in the opening seconds.

CLEVER PADUANO WINNER OVER DURELLE AGAIN

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Quebec—Close to 12,500 fans clicked the turnstile to a tune of $110,000 to witness the return fight between Canadian welterweight champion Donato Paduano and former title holder Joey Durelle, promoted by Regis Levesque at the Forum. Paduano was the unanimous winner in 12 rounds.

Durelle came in at 146¼, and the champion weighed 147. Given until 2 p.m. by the Montreal Commission to make the required weight, 148¼, Paduano was whisked away to the physiotherapy clinic in the Forum building and returned an hour later. On his third weigh-in, Paduano made the 147-pound limit. Paduano was the favorite, 7-5.

Since Paduano won the title from Durelle three months ago he, like Durelle had taken part in one contest. At Madison Square Garden he won by a big margin over Irish Pat Murphy and was impressive in doing so. Durelle had a 10-round fight with Canadian junior welterweight champion, Colin Fraser, gaining a close decision. Durelle did not impress the fans who loudly booed the official decision. To remain in the top money class after 11 years of pro fighting, this was a 'must' fight for Durelle.

The supporting card put the Paduano-Durelle crowd in a fine mood. Durelle made his entry in a spectacular manner by leaping over the ring ropes.

Both fighters lost little time in feeling each other out. Durelle wanted to stay in close to bang away at the body and give Paduano little chance to settle down to boxing. Paduano did not back off. He kept close with his older and more experienced foe and more than held his own. This was the pattern for the first five rounds. Both fought the full three minutes of each round, with Durelle unable to slow down his younger opponent.

Rounds six and seven saw Durelle getting tired. Paduano was beginning to beat him to the punch and finding room to use the ring and outbox the brawling, wild-swinging Durelle.

At the start of round eight the pattern of the fight changed completely. Paduano was in control and firing punches with speed and precision. Durelle, frustrated by referee Rosario Baillargeon's strict control of the bout, was warned on several occasions for roughing, bulling, and holding. Paduano was penalized one point for a low blow in round eleven.

At the final bell Durelle kept going on gameness alone. His best was not good enough to overcome youth and superb boxing. Both received a standing ovation. The official decisions were: 58-54, 58-56 and 59-53.

It was Paduano's eighteenth consecutive victory as a pro. Each fighter received 17½% of the gate, Durelle picking up the largest purse of his career.

Results of the under card were: Semi-Final. Colin Fraser, Toronto, 151½, won unanimous decision over Juan Ramos, New York, 149, eight rounds. Gerald Ratte, Montreal, 145¼, stopped Luigi Aprile, Montreal, 145¾, at 2:56 of the fifth. In four-rounders, Don Ross, Toronto, 152½, decisioned Serge Priox, Montreal, 149½; Ghyslain Pelletier, Montreal, 161¾, decisioned Clermount Bureau, Montreal, 158½; and Raynald Cantin, Montreal, 138, decisioned Michel Godin, Montreal, 140.

► **Toronto, Ontario**—A six-bout pro card set for 38 rounds of boxing took very little time to run off, the program lasted a total of 11 rounds. Not one bout went the distance. In the main event Ronaldo Edwardo, Toronto, 160, stopped Joey Blair, Akron, 159, at 2:45 of the second. The semifinal, eight rounds, saw Stu Gray, Toronto, 164½, KO Al Tyson, Buffalo, 166, with a right to the body at 2:32 of the first round.

Tony Hibberts, Toronto, 186½, lasted until 1:45 of the second round against Nafiz Ahmed, Croatia, 206. Bob Bozic, Toronto, 197, had no opposition from a badly conditioned Jim Hall, Buffalo, 178½, who lasted 1:25 of the opening round.

Aldo Carelli, Toronto, 168, after a rough first round, took out Ronald Hayes, Toronto, 168, at 1:59 of the second.

In the opener Tony Campagna, Toronto, 147, stopped Carl Caruso, Toronto, 148, at 2:31 of the third. The show was the first venture of Umberto D'Amico. Better matchmaking next time, Umberto.

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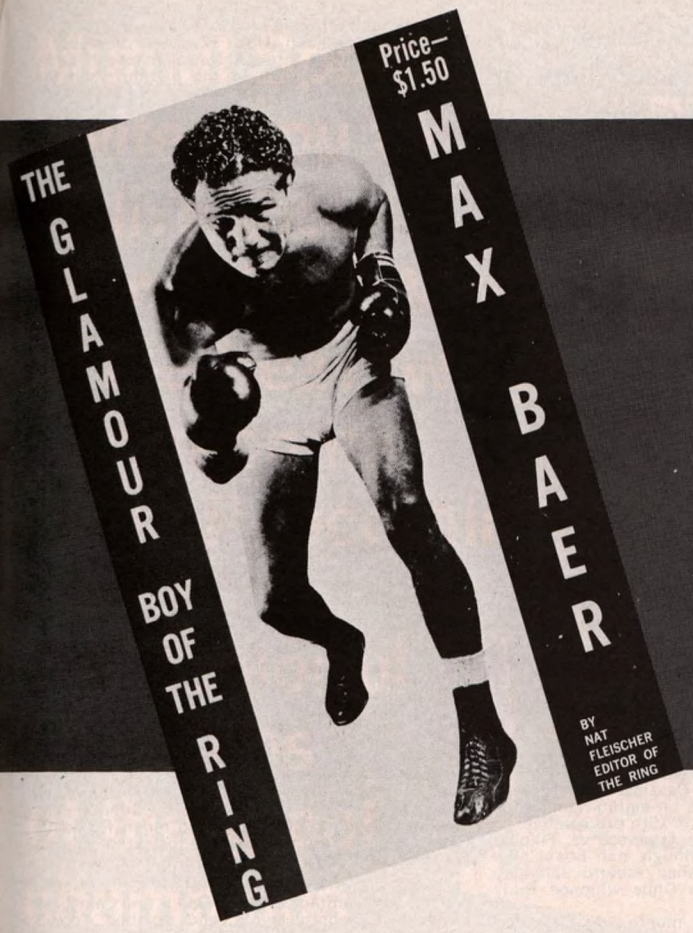

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KAKIZAWA LOSES ORIENT TITLE ● TO UNKNOWN KOREAN ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Jaguar Kakizawa, Japan's No. 1 lightweight, who was listed as No. 3, behind Mando Ramos and Pedro Carrasco in Ismael Laguna's world domain, knows just how Nino Benvenuti, KOd by Tom Bethea, feels.

Kakizawa took on a South Korean lightweight named Yung Chool Cho here in a fight scheduled to last 12 rounds, for Jaguar's Orient title.

The Korean knocked Kakizawa out in the first round.

The 20-year-old Korean, 133 pounds, decked Kakizawa three times. At 2:35, Kakizawa was stiffened, and the Orient had a new champion. Possibly the Korean is good enough to fight Laguna. Kakizawa is not.

It was Cho's first fight of 1970. In 1969 he had only two contests, beating Yung Kil Yi and Chong Tal Yim.

The death of a 17-year-old boxer, Osamu Oyama, caused a public reaction, especially a Diet member's insistence on placing the JBCC under government control.

In an overweight match Hiroshi Kobayashi, world junior lightweight leader, was held to a hotly disputed draw by Hiroshi Shoji in 10 heats.

The result aroused nationwide discussion about scoring. Shoji, who has held the national laurels, fought well, but the writer saw it 49-47 for Kobayashi.

Nobuo Chiba seized the Orient featherweight crown with a convincing win from Herbert Kang, a Korean puncher hitherto unbeaten by Japanese. Dropping the champ in round eight, Chiba outclassed him all the way.

After a half-year layoff Paul Fuji, former world titlist, showed a fine return, stopping Korea's Suk-Kyu Park in three.

Unbeaten middleweight Cassius Naito became the champion of Japan via an eighth-round kayo over Yoshiaki Akasaka in his 15th pro combat.

A double event of rated Japanese vs. Filipino titlists was a success, though not financially. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa finished Alberto Jangalay in one round, and Masao Ohba whipped Rudy Billones in 10.

The best punch of the month was delivered by Erbito Salavarria's right, which flattened Shigeru Tarumizu in two. Philippine Salavarria thus kept his Orient flyweight leadership.

► Forced to compete as if he were a one-handed fencer because of a hand injury midway in the contest, world champion Hiroshi Kobayashi was held to a spectacular draw by Hiroshi Shoji, the national boss in the same junior lightweight class, after 10 hard-fought nontitle heats.

A near capacity crowd of 2,800 at Tokushima City saw Kobayashi score well with short counter punches. But the official verdict was a split draw. Shoji, an aggressive puncher, obliged the champ to backpedal often, but most of his shots caught no target due to Kobayashi's defensive superiority. Time and again Kobayashi, with his back against the ropes, turned loose to win the fourth, sixth and seventh. Scrappy Shoji had a fierce attack in round eight. It was his one round. The card drew lots of disputes whether to emphasize aggressiveness or precision in punching. The writer, taking a firm stand for the latter, saw the contest 49-47 in the champion's favor.

A supporting tenner caused another happening, after Tetsuo Hoshino easily beat Suehiro Hagita on points. They scaled 147¾ each.

Difference in power made the semi look like a slaughter. The loser, Yabota, was immediately hospitalized.

Another upset was registered in the preliminary six. Yasutaka Kanazawa lost to Shunsaku Hoshi, a faster guy, who had fought under the name of Takeshi Kawada.

► A fiasco took place in Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, when Kuwashi Shimizu, 125, survived a fourth-round knockdown, fought back gamely to be awarded a TKO over Chung Park, Korea, in the fifth canto. In the fifth, a butt drew blood under Park's right eyebrow. Immediately referee Ebine declared a halt.

► Nagoya saw a real upset, as up-and-coming rookie Apollo (Fumihara) Yoshio, 130, battered Phantom (Kiyoshi) Ogawa, former national champ at 133, to score a lopsided verdict in 10 frames. Apollo, outpunching the prohibitive favorite, took nine rounds. The writer scored 50-41 for the newcomer, who has won 13 of 15 outings.

► Scrappy bantams exchanged furious rallies up to the 10th round of a bout which deserves 'Fight of the Month' honors. The winner was bruised and exhausted Eiji Morioka, former Olympic medalist, who downed Sang-Yong Cho, bantam boss of Korea.

► Unbeaten prospect Cassius (Jun-ichi) Naito, 160, made it 15 straight by stopping former Sumo wrestler Yoshiaki Akasaka, 154½, in the eighth round of the eliminator which resulted from the title relinquishment of Yoshiaki Eto. Naito, son of a negro U.S. soldier and Japanese mother, proved his popularity with a sellout crowd of 2,500 at Korakuen Hall. Cassius' progress in ringcraft, chiefly through Hawaiian coach Eddie Taunsend, was shown in the eighth, when the lefty concentrated on punishing his opponent's body exclusively. Down went Akasaka three times, and out.

► Flooring the iron-jawed Jun Koiwa for the compulsory eight in the first stanza, Kazuhiro Sawaguchi, 133¼, received bad gashes midway thru the rough tenner, but got a split draw. Sawaguchi had six wins and three losses in Hawaii.

► A card of Oriental champions drew 5,000 fans at Utsunomiya. Fast-moving southpaw Takao Sakurai, top bantam contender in The Ring as well as Orient boss, dropped Koichi Okada with a well-timed straight left to the button to earn a unanimous shutout win in 10 frames. Their titles were not at stake.

Takao proved too ringwise for the junior feather leader in the speedy but monotonous proceedings, making the best use of his kangaroo legs and whiplash one-two.

Takao, ex-Olympic gold medalist, was easily in command in four sessions. In the semi, Mitsuru Kunito outpointed Toshimitsu Oguchi in a junior lightweight eight.

► Miss Haru Nagano's promotion, Japanese vs. Filipino titlists, saw Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, a hard-punching speedster, 118¼, impressive. He downed Alberto Jangalay with the first solid punch, swarmed over the Filipino champ and decked him twice more. Time, 2 minutes 25 seconds. They weighed in at 119 pounds.

Masao Ohba, 'the champion killer' defeated the flyweight ruler of the P.I., Rudy Billones, again by a lopsided margin.

Ohba, who won from four champions last year, toyed with another sluggish victim with his longer reach and elusiveness. The flyweights made 113 pounds.

► The survival of "Pone Kingpetch" was witnessed by some 2,000 spectators at Korakuen Hall. This "Pone" is not a Thai, but a Filipino. His real name is Erbeito Salavarria. Kingpetch retired years ago. The lanky import, Oriental chief in the 112-pound class, was too much for southpaw Shigeru Tarumizu, 112, who lasted only six minutes.

► Paul Fuji, ex-world titlist and still top attraction due to his vaunted wallop, made a fine comeback after a six-month layoff, and finished Korea's Suk-Kyu Park, 142¾, in 37 seconds of the third round.

Paul's effects of a whiplash injury caused by an auto accident seemed to vanish before the 2,000 at Korakuen Hall. Fuji, from U.S. Marine Corps, was wild, aggressive and powerful. He works with a wicked left hook to the temple. The Orient Typhoon scaled four pounds over the 140 limit.

► Dong-Ki Cho, 113, Korea's flyweight ruler, stopped Teruo Ohta, 112¾, in the seventh round at Korakuen Hall.

Herbert Kang's reign as the Oriental featherweight ruler came to an end before 2,200 at Korakuen Hall. Kang, a puncher from Korea, had been undeftated in Japan, and has stopped four top Japanese including Kazuyoshi Kanazawa and Kuniaki Shibata. He drew with Sumio Nobata. Trotting all the way to avoid his rival's power and decking him with a left hook in the eighth, Nobuo Chiba, 125¾, Japan, gained an important decision from Kang to seize the Orient crown in 12 thrill-packed heats. The official scores were identical, 60-50.

Chiba, feather boss of Japan, was swift and cool in counterpunching.

Kang obviously is a legitimate 130-pounder and had better quit the feather class. He weighed 124¾.

► Hiroshi Kobayashi's right hand fracture will force the champion to be inactive for three months. The injury came in an overweight engagement with Shoji.

► Top card in Japan, Sho Saijo fights Frankie Crawford, California, in Sendai, in June. Saijo should meet champion Johnny Famechon first.

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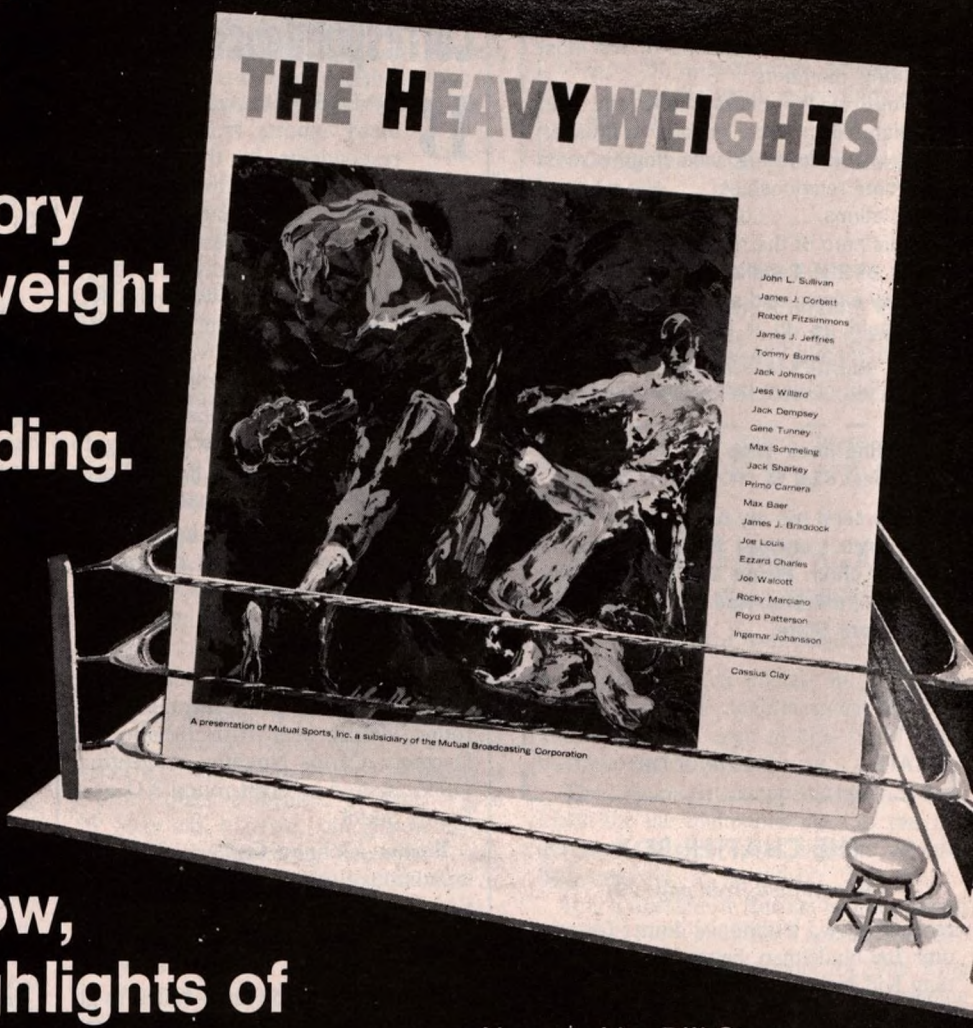

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THE CHATTER-BOX

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recently gave a testimonial dinner for treasurer Joe Nudelman, better known as "Battling Kid Nelson," a top boxer in the early 1900's . . . Professional Fighters, Inc., which handles middleweight Ralph McCoy, would like to get one-time Denver Bronco football star Steve Alexakos under contract . . . Joe Huff, popular welterweight from the Mississippi Valley in the Thirties, died in St. Louis at 57 . . . Johnny Baldwin, a Detroit middleweight who won a bronze medal in the 1968 Olympics, won his first bout as a pro, kayoing George Seales in one at Houston . . . Oakland middleweight Kim Booker, just out of the Army, is training for a comeback. He had a 6-0 record before he entered the service . . . Fresno, Calif., promoter Pete Rokas, who stages Mac Foster's bouts has recovered from minor internal surgery . . . Up-and-coming undefeated lightweight Al Robinson is a math major at Laney College. He has moved from Phoenix, Arix. to Oakland, Calif. . . . Newark promoter Willie Gilzenberg hopes to stage a championship bout between Jersey City's Jimmy Dupree and champion Bob Foster in either Atlantic City's Convention Hall or the Jersey City Armory . . . Texas heavyweight, Tony Longoria is an assistant plumber in Dallas . . . What has happened to lightweight Lloyd Marshall and light heavy Hal Carroll?

Mailmen's Strike Cuts Correspondence of Ring

BECAUSE of the mailmen's strike, many reports from Ring correspondents in the U.S. and abroad failed to reach the magazine's office in time for this issue. In capsule form, some of the late results included Boone Kirkman's long-delayed return to competition, with a two-round KO of Ollie Wilson, in St. Paul. Vito Tallarita, Wilson's manager, warned Kirkman away from Joe Frazier.

Seattle — Thad Spencer, once a heavyweight contender, was lucky to get a draw with Charlie Reno; Larry Buck stopped Luis Santamaria in six.

Oklahoma City—Light heavy Brian Kelly gained a unanimous decision in 10 over Bob (Songbird) Williams. Heavyweight Paul Patin outpointed Cassius Clay Scott in 10.

Portland, Me. — Light heavy Tony Lampron turned in a surprising 10-round victory over Irish Jimmy McDermott; Carlos Novotny, Argentina, 161½, scored an eight-round KO over Richie Sudol.

Boston—Johnny Coiley, 155, got a unanimous eight-round decision against Kid Bassey No. 2. Bassey went on to whip Al Romano in 10 at North Adams.

Philadelphia—Joe Shaw failed to go the scheduled distance for the first time in his career of 43 fights. Bennie Briscoe scored a six-round TKO over Shaw. Lloyd Nelson hung a TKO on Leroy Roberts, 159, in four rounds.

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Junior welter Joao Henrique knocked out Buttercup Williams, U.S.A., in the third round.

NORTON BOMBS HARRIS IN 3rd AS SAN DIEGO CHEERS

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7-4; judge Fred Apostoli turned in a 6-4 card; and judge Vern Bybee saw it 7-3.

A crowd of 3,238 turned out at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium and paid $16,665. Good enough. But, considering that it took three years to make the match, the money results were very disappointing.

Rudy Villagonza, Stockton bantam, 122½, decked Richie Gonzales, 122, Los Angeles, thrice in the seventh round and got an automatic win.

Angel Maryoral, 144, San Diego, decisioned Benny Garza, 144, San Jose, in a six rounder; and Bobby Jordan, 136½, San Francisco, got the nod over Juan Tapiz, 144, San Diego, in another 18 minute brawl.

WHEN DANCING MASTER WILLIE PEP WON A ROUND WITHOUT LANDING A BLOW

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pressed forward. Again he was spun almost off balance. Again Pep flicked a jab, two feet short of the target. For three minutes it continued, Pep the streak, moving, circling, sliding, stepping into a clinch, holding, spinning, bobbing—but never throwing a punch! Graves landed but lightly. The target was always dissolving.

The round ended and Pep winked at Viscusi.

"Start firing and quit playing," the white-thatched Gore shouted.

Pep began to fire. Shorter, tougher volleys. Then the stinging jabs again, gore was coming out of Graves now. His exceptional strength was being sapped by Pep's war of attrition. In the seventh he buckled Graves knees with a four-punch combination, each shot landing with the accuracy of a Tommy gun from five feet.

In the eighth the end came. Graves battered, collapsed twice, only a mockery of what had been a thoroughly capable fighting featherweight machine. The punch was gone, the legs were gone. In the space of two rounds he had been hit by over 65 clean, withering punches.

Pep didn't need that third round. But he got it.

Every judge gave him the round.

He had won it without landing a punch.

And perhaps no fighter could ever make that pronouncement.

It was Willie, the will-o-the-wisp, at his greatest!

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

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appears to be destined to do some more jumping in the future.

There were changes among the lightweights, made mandatory by Laguna's recovery of the title. Arturo Lomeli was dropped for inactivity and Jaguar Kakizawa took a tumble after his KO defeat by Korea's Cho Choul.

Jersey Writers Back Mogelever for Chief of State Commission

Newark, N.J.—At a regular meeting of the New Jersey Boxing Writers Association, the members unanimously adopted a resolution to back Acting Commissioner Morris Mogelever for the full time job. Notice of the resolution was sent to Governor William Cahill.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

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on June 10 in Sunnyside Garden, in Long Island City where all members will go all out to raise money for a fund for needy ex-boxers. Zack, promised support by everybody around, including Garden assistant matchmaker Duke Stefano, is confident his venture will be a tremendous success. They could set a precedent if this initial effort is successful.

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We get various reports from the sunny climes of Florida. One deals with the glowing tributes received by Moe Fleischer, former matchmaker around the New York area, who is now associated with Chris and Angelo Dundee, who operate out of Miami. Moe has had a lot of fistic experience as matchmaker and manager and still reckons his first love as "Irish" Jimmy Slavin, the West Sider now out in California... Another epistle from S. M. Chinsky, Meyer's cousin, who sends along the news that some former ring stars, now making Miami their permanent home, send their greetings to the gang in Jack Dempsey's, among them are Frankie Conifrey, Phil Bloom, Tom Heeney, Harry Gelfand, Jackie Pilkington, Benny Nabors and Bobby Barrett.

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From Allie Frank, long associated with boxing and wrestling as the carrier of news items, we learn that Harry "Kid" Brown, of Philadelphia, who boxed former feather king Johnny Kilbane and many others, has retired from his bar and grill business on S. Marshall St. and has moved to Atlantic City. One of Harry's brothers is a well known sculptor connected with Princeton University. Frank also revealed that the once formidable southpaw lightweight, Lew Tendler, was in a convalescent home in Linwood, N.J., which is near Atlantic City. Both Brown and Tendler are well remembered by veteran followers of the Queensberry sport.

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A couple of shorts from Gil Clancy, associated with Howie Albert in the management of former champion Emile Griffith and other ringmen, as he seconded two of his men at the March 11 fistic doings in the Garden. At the end of the sixth round of the scheduled ten between Charlie Green and veteran Henry Hank, Gil told his fighter: "Take a good look at Madison Square Garden, you'll never see it again." It was done to hypo Green and he stepped on the gas and won handily from Hank, who had the moves but that's all.

During the third round of the main go, Gil said to Emile Griffith, battling Carlos Marks, "Get in there, Emile, take him out and let's all go home early." I still don't think Mark lost the bout.

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Ismael Laguna, who again captured the lightweight crown, may again be seen in the Garden. Ismael and the favorite of all, ex-king Dick Tiger, were warmly received by the fans when introduced from the ring. It was nice catching up with old friends, Phil Foster, Pat Cooper and the always enthusiastic story teller, Harry Hershfield.

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A belated acknowledgement from our friend and sports scribe, Vincent A. Mancino, who is from Buffalo, N.Y. Vince reminded us of failing to mention Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini in our short wheeze about manager Frankie 'Jay' Jacobs. Mancini was a classy youngster from Youngstown, O., which produced plenty of famed ring men. He was not only a fine ring artist but also was in there for Uncle Sam against the Nazis. Mancini's last scrap was with Rocky Castellani on Dec. 19, 1947. Some of the famous ones Lenny tangled with were ex-champs Sammy Angott and Marty Servo, Billy Marquart and Dave Castilloux. "Boom Boom," never kayoed, had 57 pro fights, winning 42, 16 by kayos, 12 losses and 3 draws.

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Murray Cohen, who fought under the name of Murray Kahn, was a New York welter and middleweight when he boxed as a pro. Cohen, a member of Ring #8, is 56 years old, married, and is now associated with the brokerage house of Cigan, Berlind, Weill and Levitt at 100 Wall St. Cohen had 28 amateur fights and 35 as a pro. During World War II, he was light heavy champion of the 9th Air Force at the time Joe Louis, heavyweight king, toured the Army camps in England, appearing in many exhibitions. Murray boxed at all New York clubs including the Garden and was also well known in the Armories operating around the Greater New York Area.

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Notes on two New York State Athletic Commission ring officials... Arthur Mercante, formerly with Rheingold, now with Schaefer... Petey Della has been elected by the Columbia Association of the City Department of Parks as its president for two years, his assignment being in Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

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Among the many stories over a period of more than seven decades that Jack "Doc" Moore likes best is the one about his Harlem lightweight, Mike McCabe. "Doc," who is well past his 84th birthday, remembers the night McCabe met Young Terry, the colorful Brooklyn Irishman, who had a habit of winking and sticking out his chin. Terry was a flashy dresser, with a topper and a cigar in his mouth. One night, all his pals in the Park Dept. came to see him and McCabe clash at the old Hippodrome. That night Terry didn't get away with the chin business and was knocked out in the second round, despite the fact that all his pals told him after the scrap that he had won.

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LITTLE, BREEZING AGAINST PIASKOWY, FRACTURES HAND

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► There is much interest in Europe in Ismael Laguna's announcement in New York that he is open to bids from Pedro Carrasco and Ken Buchanan.

The Laguna who stopped Mando Ramos looks like the undoubted class of the 135 pounders. But Europe is eager to be satisfied, one way or the other.

It is a question if Europe is in a position to outbid New York for Laguna's services.

► There is strong support for The Ring over here in the matter of its dropping Cassius Clay from its ratings, and recognizing Joe Frazier as the heavyweight champion of the world.

In most locales in Europe, The Ring's backing of Clay, just so long as his case lingered in the courts, was applauded.

However, once Clay had announced that he was through with the ring, there was no reason for this publication to continue supporting his title claims.

Europe likes Frazier as a champion. But it is very sad insofar as Europe's chances of threatening his title tenure is concerned.

There is no heavyweight contender in England or on the Continent.

Come to think of it, is there a heavyweight contender in the United States?

Not so far back there were a lot of names in the hat. Frazier, Jimmy Ellis, Sonny Liston, Oscar Bonavena, Bob Foster, George Chuvalo, Jerry Quarry, Mac Foster, and Henry Cooper.

Now the slate almost has been wiped clean. Remove Bob Foster from the list and what's left? Include Bob and maybe you still don't have much.

We note that there is some effort to bring Urtain to the United States. Don't do it, whoever you are. He is not anywhere near ready.

THE BRITISH ISLES

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one way traffic. Eventually he did this, at the end of the fifth. Clark protested at the stoppage.

Billy Aird, Liverpool, 188½, and "Southpaw" Richard Dunn, Halifax, 201, put up a great scrap, with honors going to Aird, in eight.

Another great battle was that between Derek Simpson, Hamilton, 143½, and Les Davies, Bangor, 143½, over six rounds, and referee Bob Galloway declared a popular draw.

Making his debut in the paid ranks, Dennis Forbes, Harlesden, 194½, made a big impression in the way he handled Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 197, and after the second round, Hall was decked for several counts before referee Galloway intervened in the fourth to save Hall from further punishment.

► **Bedford Sporting Club**—Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 127, defeated Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 127, in the fifth after the latter received a badly cut eye.

It was even till the bout was stopped by referee Bill White.

Jose Cascalles, Newport Pagnell, 134, clearly outpointed Geoff Williams, Hoxton, 133, in the supporting eight.

Dave Paris, Tottenham, 168½, stopped Stan Miles, Halstead, 166, in the fourth.

Kenny Richards, Deptford, 136, outpointed Ricky McCulloch, Poplar, 137½, in six.

► **Bethnal Green**—When two local fighters provide the fare, there are jeers and boos from partisans, when the referee hands down his decision.

There was no exception to the rule, when Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham., 162, and Johnny Kramer, Canning Town, met over eight rounds.

Tibbs was the aggressor from the start, and with the experienced Kramer on the defensive, the partisans screamed their heads off whenever one scored.

Wise ones were offering 3 to 1 that Tibbs was the winner after seven of the eight rounds were fought.

It was a hard bout throughout, and at the end referee Sid Nathan, raised the hand of Tibbs.

Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 147½, and Alan Tottoh, Manchester, 148, fought a draw in a hotly fought eight.

Mickey Oates, Walthamstow, 135, and Brian Whelan, Luton, 143, had their hands raised at the end of their six round draw.

Des Morrisson, St. Ives, 143¾, outpointed Lex Wilson, Battersea, 146, in six.

Dave Burland, Preston, 159¾, outpointed Fred Wreden, West Ham., 163½, in six.

► **Douglas, Isle of Man.** — Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148, gained a narrow points win over Peter Cragg, Letchworth, 148¼, in a hard fought eight. Referee Wally Thom scored 39½-39¼, in favor of Calderwood.

Lloyd Duncan, Jamaica, 162, outpointed Maurice Thomas, Bradford, 161½, in eight. Score: 39½-38¼, in favor of Duncan.

Dave Moore, Grimsby, 148½, stopped Ronnie Clifford, Pudsey, 148, in the third after the latter received a badly cut eye.

Colin Miles, Cardiff, 120, outpointed Frank Tabener, Blackpool 119½, in a six.

► **National Sporting Club, London** — Dickie Owens, Reading, 171½, former Southern Area Cruiserweight Champion, scored an easy points win over Dervan Airey, Bristol, 175½, in eight.

It was an action affair with Owens the more clever in avoiding the hard swings of Airey, who was peppered with left hooks and solid jabs. Airey lasted the full course to see referee Bill Whaite score 40-39 in favor of Owens.

John Kellie, Glasgow, 120½, was too good for Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 118½, who was outboxed for the first four rounds before a left and right to the jaw in the sixth decked Obilaso. On rising he was unable to defend himself, and referee Bill White stopped the bout.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—Eddie Avoth, British cruiserweight champion, 176½, had a ten round workout when he outpointed Emile "Oke" Griffiths, France, 169¾.

Emile took left jabs and right crosses without flinching, and did well to last the route.

Victor Paul, Nigeria, 137¼, was extremely lucky to win over Jim Watt, Glasgow, 136¾, who held a commanding lead when a clash of heads in the sixth saw The Scot emerge with a badly cut right eye. The bout was stopped in Paul's favor.

Ray Fallone, Battersea, 143½, defeated Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 153, when the bout was stopped in the third, after the latter rose from a count of three.

Dave Tuohy, Leeds, 128½, stopped Al Hutchinson, Glasgow, 122¾, in the third.

► **Anglo-American-Sporting Club, London** — Chris Finnegan, Hayes, 164½, turned in a good performance when he stopped Ray Brittle, Twickenham, in the ninth to win the Southern Area cruiserweight title.

Chris showed vigor and aggressiveness to outpoint Brittle with his stabbing right, added by left hooks to the head and body.

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The reasons for the increase hardly need explanation. Every item connected with the publication of The Ring has risen in cost.

Paper, ink, type setting, printing, editorial and transportation costs, have gone up.

Management no longer could ignore these products of inflation, and continue to issue the high type of publication The Ring long has been.

Referee Harry Gibbs walked over at the end of the seventh to see if Brittle was fit enough to continue. Brittle asked him to allow the contest to continue. After 1:25 of the ninth the referee intervened.

Tommy Gray, Fife, 159½, outpointed Gerald Gooding, Barbados born, based in Harrow, 160½, in six,

Pat Pain, Dagenham, 134, gained a good points win over Young Silky, Leeds, 134¼, in an eight.

Les Davies, Bangor, 148, proved too strong for Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 151¼, and won on points in six.

Maurice Steves, Tooting, 115½, was fortunate to have his hand raised against George Hind, Glasgow, 112, in a six.

Reefree Mike Jacobs scored 29¾ to 29¼, in favor of Steves, which was a little hard on the Scot who was making his first appearance after a lay-off of two years.

Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 169, outpointed Melville Francis, Reading, 173¾, in a slam bang six.

►"Wee" Walter McGowan, former World's Flyweight Champion, M.B.E., threw a bombshell into the boxing ranks with the announcement that he was retiring from boxing.

McGowan was matched with Franco Zurlo of Italy for the latter's European Bantamweight Title.

► **Johannesburg** — Carl Gizzi, 201¾, came up against a Marciano type of fighter in the improving South African, Jimmy Richards, 194¾, and was outpointed over ten rounds.

► **Southend**—Jack Solomons and Johnny Levene were rewarded with a capacity crowd at The Cliffs Pavilion, when "Dangerous" Dan McAlinden, Coventry based Irishman, showed his wares away from The Dinner & Dine Clubs.

McAlinden was matched against Billy Wynter, Antigua, who recently went the distance against Joe Bugner. From the start it was all McAlinden who dealt out severe punishment. Wynter succumbed in the third after being decked.

Referee Harry Gibbs intervened after Wynter rose, unable to defend himself.

McAlinden weighed 197 to Wynters 203. The Irishman has now won all his eight contests inside the distance.

Reg Gullefer, Dagenham, 125¾, outpointed Willie Reilly, Wembley, 128¼, in a fast and interesting eight. Southpaw Gullefer forced the pace from the start against the clever Reilly, and this gave him the edge.

Dennis Forbes, Harlesden, 185, was called in to meet The Hull Giant, Arthur Hopkins, 243, who despite height and weight in his favor, failed to keep Forbes from hitting him at will. A right to the jaw toppled Arthur in the fourth. Referee Harry Paulding stopped the contest as Hopkins was in no condition to defend himself.

Rodney Parkinson, Cardiff, stopped Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, in the fifth, after Cassidy had suffered a badly bruised left eye. The heavyweights fought all the way till the bout was stopped.

► **Barcelona**—Jose Legra, Spain, was too good for southpaw Jimmy Bell, Glasgow, in their 10 round featherweight contest, and was a convincing points winner.

Ricky Porter, Swindon and Teddy Meho, Ghana, were both disqualified in the third of a welterweight contest for infringments of the rules.

Bob Allotey, Ghana, long time resident in Spain, knocked out Glyn Davies, Wales, in the second of a bantamweight contest.

► **Rome**—Pat McCormack, Dublin, scored a good win when he stopped Enzu Petriglia, Italy, in the first of a junior welterweight contest.

► **Vigo, Spain**—British fighters don't seem to be getting on in European rings.

The latest to taste a points defeat was Don McMillan, Glasgow, who was beaten by Jose Hernandez, Spain, in eight of a welterweight bout.

► **Anglo-American-Sporting Club, London** — Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158½, won his eliminating bout with Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 157½, when he outpointed the latter over ten rounds.

The Welshman was floored five times, but the efforts of Rowe to finish the contest were futile. Duffy continued to make a firm stand to hear referee Wally Thom declare Rowe the winner by 49½ to 48.

Gary Yean, Liverpool, 133, outpointed young Bobby Fisher, Bristol, 133, in a junior lightweight six-rounder.

Johnny Waddingham, Islington, 135, outpointed Pat Pain, Barking, 133½, in eight.

► **The Center Hotel, Bloomsbury**—Joe Bygraves, former Empire heavyweight champion, turned promoter, and his initial promotion was a sell-out.

Joe staged an eliminating middleweight contest between Harry Scott, Bootle, 159, against the Welsh champion, Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 158.

The bout ended in the ninth, when Harry Gibbs, the referee, called a halt. Thomas had taken three counts, and was in no condition to defend himself.

Scott will now meet Bunny Sterling, Southern Area Champion, and the winner will go against Mark Rowe for the right to challenge Les McAteer for the British Title.

Cliff Field, Dunstable, 198¾, former Navy champion, gained another inside the distance win, when he stopped Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 195¾, in the seventh.

Tommy Gray, Fife, 159¾, outpointed Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 159, in six.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 154¾, outpointed Pat Pain, Barking, 155¾ in six two minute rounds.

Bill Kotey, Ghana, 130, outpointed Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 128½, in six.

► **Belfast**—Des Rea, All Ireland welterweight champion, 145¾, defeated Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, 147½, in the third, when referee Billy Duncan intervened after Henderson sustained a badly cut eye. Both leftes.

"Veteran" Johnny Cook, Bootle, 148, had too much on the ball for Gus Farrell, Dublin, 147, who was well and truly given a boxing lesson over eight rounds.

Paddy McGuire, Belfast, 118½, knocked out Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, 121, in the third. Bantams.

Jimmy Mitchell, Kirkaldy, 120½, stopped Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 121, in the third.

Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 158, stopped Billy Turkington, Belfast, 155, in the fourth. The latter retired.

► **Solihull**—Kenny Cooper, Birmingham, 126¼, was a comfortable points winner over Karim Young, Nigeria, 124, in eight.

Roy John, Bargoed, 172¼, broke the winning string of Dave Hawkes, Farnham, 173, when referee Roland Dakin stopped the bout in the seventh, after Hawkes had suffered eye cuts.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 132¾, easily outpointed Tei Dovie, Ghana, 138, in six.

Bob Langley, Farnham, 150, knocked out Jimmy Corrigan, Leicester, 145, in the second.

Joey Wright, Rugby, 118, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 126, in six.

► **Vigo**—Bobby Arthur, Coventry, was declared the loser against Angel Garcia, Spain, in a welterweight eight rounder.

► **Lyons, France** — Don Davis, Jamaica, was stopped in the ninth by Roger Menetrey, France, when the referee intervened after Davis suffered a damaged eye.

► **Bristol**—Dervan Airey, Bristol, 176¾, caused a surprise when he outpointed Maxie Smith, Southsea, 176, in a hotly disputed eight.

Smith was on the defensive throughout as Airey kept up his attacks with body punches.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 160½, cleverly outpointed Ray Hassan, St. Helens, 162, in eight.

Pat Mohoney, Cardiff, 171¼, stopped Fred Drinnen, Gloucester, 173, in the third when the latter suffered a cut eye.

Terry Burnett, Cardiff, 146, outpointed Pat Marshall, Weston-super Mare, 147, in six.

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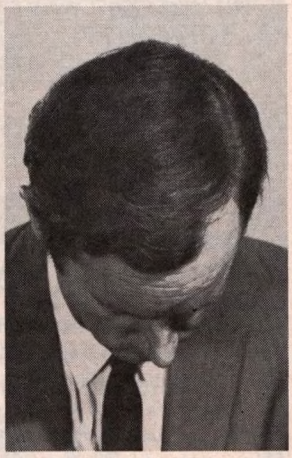

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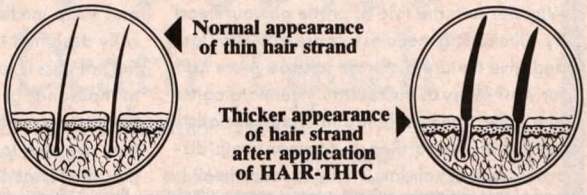

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If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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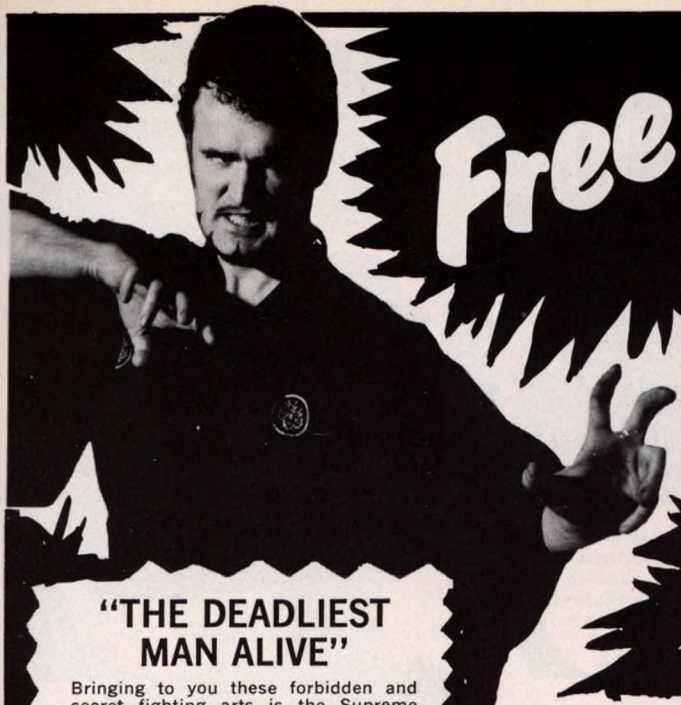

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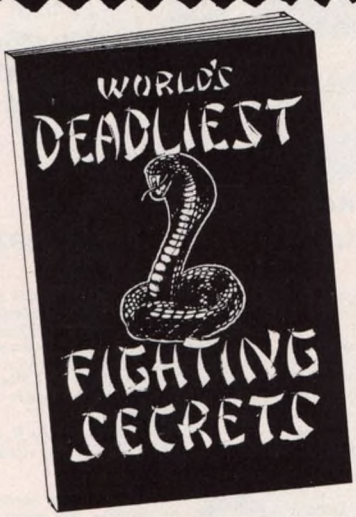

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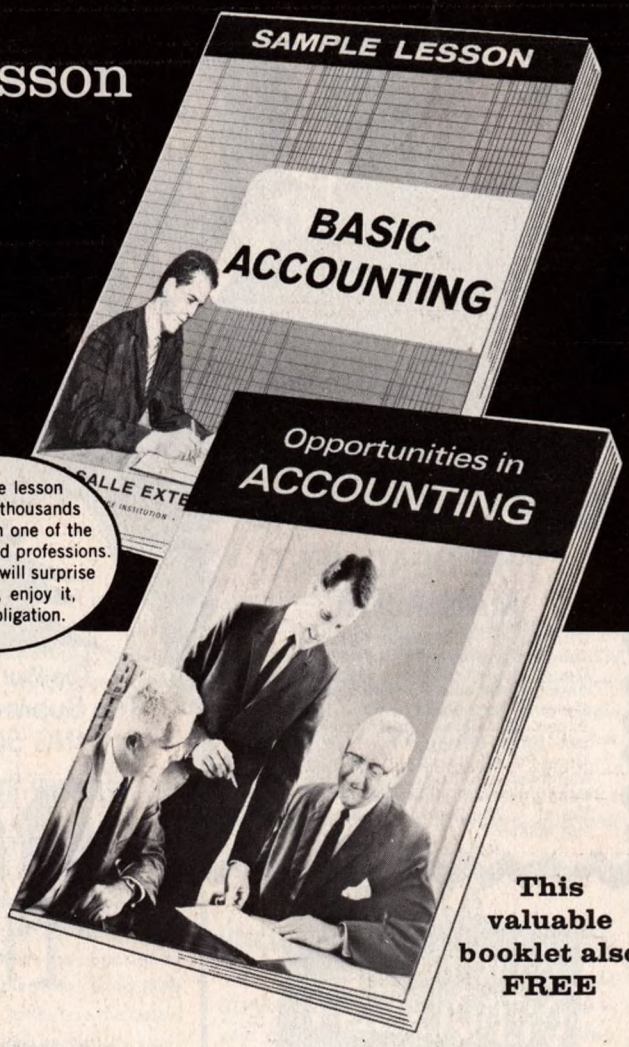

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